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ADD STUDENT VICTIM FOR MENDOTA LAKE

Elkhorn Judge Hands Yeggs Stiff Sentences

YEGGS ARE GIVEN Cuban President and "First Lady" HARD TERMS FOR LAST TWO OF QUARTET

GIVEN STIFF SEN-TENCES. TRIAL DRAMATIC

Le Claire Surprises Court by Pleading Guilty to Five Charges.

ISCREIAL TO THE GAZETTE! ISERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Elkhorn.—Edward Burns, 19-yearold Milwaukee youth, was sentenced
to a term of 12 years in the state
reformatory at Green Bay by Judge
Jenks. Dodgeville, in county court
here Saturday morning. Almon Le
Claire, 32-years-old, was sentenced to
16 years in Green Bay reformatory.
Burns was convicted of participation in the robbery of Schmidt's garage here, March 12:

age here, March 12;
After a dramatic trial which closed at 5 o'clock Friday evening, the case went to the jury. The jury after being out for 6 hours, returned a verdict of guilty on the charge of breaking into and burglarizing schmidth course on the right of of breaking into and ourgatizing Schmidt's garage on the night of March 12. Burns was freed by the jury on the charge of breaking into and burgiarizing Olson's hardware store. This was contrary to the in-struction of the court. It was disclosed following the dis-

missal of the jury that the count stood 11-1 on the conviction on all four charges against him but the 11 men were forced to accept to the domands of the twelfth man and find Burns guilty on only two charges.

Le Claire Pleads Guilty. The biggest surprise of the sensational term of court came Saturday morning when after hearing the sentence of Burns, his companion in the robbery, Almon LeClaire entered a plea of guilty to the five charges against him and was sentenced to 15 years in Green Bay reformatory. At the preliminary hearing held shortly after the arrest of the quartet following the Eikhorn robberies, LeClaire entered a pica of not guilty. It had not been intimated that he would plead guilty and the change

Page, attorney of Eighnorm.

Wife and Babes in Court

Le Claire's wife and two children
in court, the latter too small to realize the tragedy of the affair, presented a touching picture. As the
sentence was solemnly pronounced
by Judge Jenks, Mrs. LeClaire broke
into zobbing. His sentence was on
five charges, breaking into the

Summer Home at Lake Burned

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] thres in Walworth county during the grant few weeks, the origin of which is unknown, destroyed the home of R. B. McCullen, wealthy Chicagoan. Friday evening, causing a loss of approximately \$12,000.

Saloon league that if the governor on the food combination, filed Herbert Hoover on the food combination of the capital, which he expects by Attorney E. H. Peterson, the wife should be introduced and passed carrying lus recommendations, if they have been desired and passed and passed on the complaint information, filed Herbert Hoover on the food combination of the capital, which he expects to reach between 2:30 and 3 p. m. His flying time between Chicago and Dayton was 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Parade at 1:30.

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Caused Her Shame. R. B. McCullen, wealthy Chicagoan, Friday evening, causing a loss of ap-proximately \$12,000.

had come up from Chicago Friday to prepare the home to move in Saturday for the summer. It is one Saturday for the summer. It is one of the finest homes in the colony along Lake Geneva shores. The fire when discovered had reached such a stage that little of the personal effects could be saved and the building fire was extinguished quickly. The burned to the ground.



he would plead guilty and the change of plea was a complete surprise. He was represented in court by Jaww. Goes Away, Giving No Intima-Page, attorney of Elkhorn.

Action. [BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

Madison. — Governor Blaine left for Sheboygan Saturday noon, where he will deliver a Wisconsin day address Sunday night, with out having taken any definite action on the Matheson prohibition enforcement bill, which is before him for signa-ture or veto.

The governor has made no intimation concerning his probable action.
He will not return to Madison until
Monday, the day before a definite
stand is Equired, since the time limit on the bill before it automaticalby becomes law is Tuesday.

Several members of the family LIGHTNING STRIKES

ANOTHER BUILDING

In the section where I am, we have been greatly favored with aid from people outside of this area. Other sections have not fared as well. Per-

sections have not fared as well. Perhaps one reason why we have securied more assistance is because much of the work here is being conducted under the administration of the American Red Cross: this means that special efforts are made to supply the needed help; but it means also that many Americans are glad to do for the Red Cross what they might not think of offering to do if they had not been invited by so well-known an organization.

The head of the Red Cross organ-ization in North China is Mr. J. Earl Baker, He is adviser to the Chinese

Baker, He is adviser to the Chinese government Board of Communications. This puts him close to the administration of the government railway system; and this has been invaluable in speeding up the delivery of relief grain, which at first threatened to be delayed so much as to have a very corrols effect on all relief

ed to be delayed so much as to have a very serious effect on all relief measures. After Mr. Baker realized this, he put pressure on the authorities with the result that grain has been moving freely. This has had two good results: first, it has given grain for distribution by relief agencies; second, it has thus tended to keep prices from being inflated, as was being done by profiteers, so that even the neople who do not them

even the people who do not them-selves receive famine relief are able to buy their supplies at a fair price.

Baker of Janesville.

(Continued on Page 11.)

known an organization.

Famine in China, As Told to Gazette by Rev. Chas. Ewing

By REV. CHARLES E. EWING. eventually all of them may find some sort of relief. American Board Mission Tehsien Shantung, China, Thursday, April 14, 1921.

Editor of Janesville Gazette: It is more than two months since I received your letter of February 2, and my only excuse for delay is that I have been one of those so busily engaged in famine relief work that we have allowed our correspondence to go largely by default. Even so, I am not as continually overburdened as some of the other people here.

The members of mission station's lying within the famine area are trying to do the extra work of famine relief and at the same time keep enough of the regular work going so that it will not fall to pieces. In addition to this, we who are permanent residents here are in closer relations with the people than men who come from outside for a special purpose. Urgent and insistent petitions come to us: some of these are sent by ordinary letters; others come in the form of semi-official docu-ments carefully drawn up; still others are delivered in person by representatives of the villages con-

It is impossible for us to give imnediate attention to all requests for relief. Sometimes we do not even answer the letters. More often we give some reply; but much of what we have to do is to tell the people. answer the letters. More often we give some reply; but much of what we have to do is to tell the people. Mr. Baker will be remembered by we have to do is to tell the people. Some Janesville people. He was as politely as possible, that prompt head teacher at the State School for relief is improbable. As soon as we the Blind soon after he graduated can, however, we take up these case from the University. He still rees; and we are not without hope that!

Mrs. Elmer A. Green Says Hus-

band's Work Caused Her Shame.

Anna Green, wife of Elmer A. Green, the young securities salesman who got into jail here and in Milwaukee, declares that her husband "lived by

The wife also charges that Green was careless in the way he handled money owned by others. She alleged that he was arrested in Milwaukee for forgory and in Janesville for em bezzlement. These arrests and the way Green handled funds belonging to investors caused the wife "shame and mortification."
It is also charged that Green took

savings of his wife earned by her, and on the claim he was buying a house in Racine, the youth is charged with having spent the money. Resumes Maiden Name.

The divorce was granted by the court and the wife allowed to resume her maiden name. They were first married on April 29, 1915. This marriage was annulled, the 'complaint riage was annulled, the 'complaint stated, because Green already had a wife living. They were re-married in Waukegan in 1918 and the wife on Friday declared she 'had enough.' Charging that his wife had an operation, of 'which she failed to inform him previous to their marriage in Chicago in 1919, Cornelius E. Nelson, Beloit, filed papers in the Rock county circuit court Saturday to have his marriage to Gladys Nelson anhis marriage to Gladys Nelson an-nulled. They have no children. The wife is alleged to be an "expert clerk" in a Chicago; office.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS OVER MEMORIAL DAY

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] Washington—Congress was not in session Saturday, both houses and senate having adjourned until Tuesday because of Memorial day.

10 Seeking Chairs.

Mrs. Mosher a 1114 North Bluff street is another person satisfied with the results of a Want Ad in the GAZETTE. She advertized some furniture for sale among which were two rocking chairs. In just one hour after the paper was out she had sold both of them. Besides the people, who bought the chairs 10 others inculred for

'Have you one that you wish to sell? If you have now is the time to call 77 on the nearest telephone and have an ad put on the Want

Classified ads for Monday must be in the Gazette office by 9 a. m. to be assured of publication on that day. The paper will be issued at noon Monday.

PARADE WITH THREE BANDS TO BE FEATURE OF MONDAY.

TREFZ TO SPEAK Services to be Held in Park Following Parade-Visit

Graves in Morning. Tribute for 'the mon who gave their lives answering the call to duty for their country in three wars-the Civil, Spanish-American and World -will be paid in greater measur than ever by the citizens of Janes-ville on Memorial day, Monday, From 9 o'clock in the morning un-fil evening, services, addresses, sing-ing and parade will honor the na-

ing and parade will honor the na-tion's dead here simultaneously with similar programs held in every city, village and hamlet throughout the United States.

Former soldiers, their relatives, mothers of heroes who have passed beyond, city officials, fraternal or ganizations, school children—all will take part in the day's observance. Impressive simplicity will be the order of the day.

The observance of Decoration day will commence on Sunday with the attendance of the surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Spanish war veterans gathering at of these organizations will gather at the G. A. R. all on North main street at 10:30 and proceed in a body to the house of worship.

To Decorate Graves.
On Monday, these organizations will meet at the Post hall at 8:30.
Under the direction of C. E. Cox, soldiers and organizations are invit-

the firing of a voiley and the playing of taps by a special detail from "I" company, tank corps, Wisconsin National Guard,
Monday's observance will commence at 5:45 a. m. when the tank corps will, hold revelle at Court house park. They will raise the fing at the same time.

Dinner for Veterans At 12 o'clock, women of the Service Star legion will serve luncheon to all ex-service men, veterans of all wars, at the armory. Places will be set for 200, including the soldiers set for 200, including the soldiers from Fort Sheridan here to play ball; with the Janesville Tractors. More than 150 had signed at the Chamber of Commerce by noon Saturday designating their intention of attendance for the Rock county circuit court Friday afternoon, charging desertion, cruel and inhuman treatment.

In the complaint information, flied Herbert Honorer on the food com-

Parade at 1:30.

Promptly at 1:30 the parade will start. C. H. Cox will be grand marshal. His aides will be E. C. Bau-

mann, A. L. Dixon and David Be-binger. The route will be: Main and Milwuakee streets south to Court street; west on Court and Pleasant streets to Academy street; north on Academy street to West Milwankee street; east on West Mil-wankee street to East Street; south to court house park.

Line of March.

The line of march will be:
Police; city officials and city council; milltary band of First Infantry.
Camp Grant; colors of three wars with guard; G. A. R. in motor cars;
U. S. W. V.; ex-service men of World war, and American Legion: Canadian soldiers; Bolice Carns; Laddes of G. soldiers; Relict Corps; Ladies of G. A. R.: U. S. W. V. auxiliary; Richard Ellis Post auxiliary; Service Star (Continued on Page 5.)

Bank Is Swindled by Savings Book Scheme

Milwankee— William Roelle, 36, Chicago, was arrested while attempting to swindle a local bank by the savings book swindle scheme. He is said to have successfully worked the scheme on a west side bank for \$48. The scheme consists of depositing small amount in a savings bank, de-positing worthless checks, and before they are put through the clearing house and returned, drawing on the

WOMAN TRAMP, FIRST OF HER KIND,

Oconto.—The first woman tramp ever arrested in north-eastern Wisconsin was taken from a train when it pulled into the station here late

Friday.

The woman, fairly well dressed Friday.

The woman, fairly well dressed and wearing overalls over her skirt with a cap pulled down on her thick bobbed hair, gave her name as Helen Ardmore, and told the officers that she had "beat" her way from a small Oklahoma town, the name of which she refused to reveal, via the "Blinds." She refused to divulge any further information other than that she was 28 years old and claimed to be a waitress. She was sentenced to 10 days in the county jall.

Mother to Ask Harding to Have U. S. Agents Stop Bothering Her.

Philadelphia.-Additional funds belonging to Grover C. Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger now in Germany, were selved here Saturday by representatives of the alien property custodian. The amount was not disclosed, Friday the custodian selved all of Bergdoll's property in this city, valued at approximately \$832,000.

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover, and Eewin R. Bergdoll, the latter serving a term of imprisonment in Leavenworth prison, left Saturday for Erwin's country home in Dela-ware county, near here. Before go-ing Mrs. Bergdoll said she planned to make a final appeal to President Harding to have government agents stop bothering her.

FORMER JEFFERSON
YOUTH. ARRESTED
ON FORGERY CHARGE
Milwankec.—Edward Greene, 23,
formerly of Jefferson, Wis., was ar-

checks for \$27 each, signed with the name "Philip Friedman." The bank called Friedman, who is a local business man, and the latter appeared, declaring he had nover scen the youth before. Greene has served time in the Industrial School for Boys near here and the state reformatory at Green Bay for burglary at Jefferson,

RICKENBACKER HOPS OFF FROM DAYTON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dayton, Ohio.—Eddie Rickenback-er, Columbus aviator on a cross continent flight from the Pacific coast to Washington, landed at Dayton at 10:19 o'clock Saturday morning, coming from Chicago. Rickenbacker left McCook field at 11:07 a, m. in a D. H. 9 plane, flying alone. He planned to stop in Columbus on the His flying time between Chicago and Dayton was 2 hours, 10 minutes,

FALLING IN MONTANA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Helena, Mont.—Light snows are reported at widely separated places in Montana, the fall being heaviest in the mountain sections. Snow was falling at Yellowstone following a rain there Friday night, according to the weather bureau's Helena office.

RIVER FLOOD DRIVES RESIDENTS TO ROOFS

Regina, Sask -- Men, cattle and dents of the Red Earth Indian re-serve are living on the roofs of their houses because of a flood on the

Noon Edition Only of the Gazette on Monday.

The Cazette will be issued at noon on Monday and will be de-livered as usual at that early

The offices will be closed in the afternoon in honor of the dead American soldiers, whose memory will be recalled by the ceremonies of the day.

2 Miners Killed in Fall When Bucket Cable Slips Bottom of 100-Foot Shaft

Crystal Falls, Mich.—Two men were instantly killed, and another seriously injured when a cable, drawing a bucket used in bringing from one from the Monongahela mine iere and in which the men were rid-

ing, slipped, throwing the men to the bottom of the shaft. A fourth man in the bucket was uninjured.

"The dead are: W. A. Richards, Crystal Falls, James Kinsman, Crystal Falls. The injured one is Matt Dobson, Crystal Falls.

Alex Alexandra, who cacaped un-The four men were the only one

in the noir men were the only ones in the mine and were doing minor repairing on the different shafts. They had just stopped work after finishing a shaft they had re-timbered, and were coming out of the mine when the accident happened. Accident to Be Investigated.

Accident to Be Investigated.

How the cable slipped could not be ascertained Saturday morning from mine officials, but it was said that an investigation of the accident Dobson, Crystal Falls.

Thrown Down Shaft.

The two men killed were thrown from the edge of the bucket to the bottom of the shaft, about 100 feet below. Dobson, the linured, man, I is operated by the M. A. Hanna was thrown into the bucket as was company ,

ALLIES CONSIDER MRS. STILLMAN HAS

DORS HOLDS MEETING IN PARIS.

TROOPS ARRIVE British Soldiers Sent to Sup-

press Polish In-

[av associated press.]

Paris.—The allied council of ambassadors has virtually approved a plan to establish a neutral zone between the German and Polish forces. taking definite action.

British troops have arrived at Oppoln, and Oppoln dispatches indicate

burg for the purpose of suppressing Polish insurgents there.

The cencentration of German troops at Breig near the Silesian frontier is declared in disputches reaching the foreign office to be continuing.

the soldiers will be sent to Kreuz-

825 Mark Is Latest in

ing to a statement issued by L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber. Citizens are voluntarily signing up and delinquents who were not solicited in the campaign are paying back dues and joining for another three years. Teams are cleaning up prospects.

John R. Kneckone, campaign director and wife went to Chinggo Satur-

tor and wife, went to Chiengo Saturday to spend the Memorial heliday. H. Dairymple, assistant to Mr. Kneebone, left Friday for Pittsburgh, Kas.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM HERE

5:35 a. m.—Revellle and fing raising at court house park. Com-

cemeteries for decorntion of graves 12 m.-Dinner at armory for 300 service men given by Service Star Legion. 1:30 p. m.—Parade, starting on

North Main street. 3:15 p. m.—Ceremonies in rear of court house park, Sun-down — Retreat, including lowering of fing, at court house

BROTHER'S THROAT

Wausau.—While in a temporary fit of insanity, Frank. Hanneman, Athens, a few miles of here, attack-ed his brother, Rudy, with a razor while shaving him Saturday morning. Rudy, whose throat was badly cut, was also hit on the head with a hammer when the razor broke and is in a scrious condition in a hospi-tal here. His brother was arrested and is held pending the outcome of the condition of Rudy.

SEEKS SITE HERE TO MAKE CARBURETORS

Looking for site on which to locate proposed carburetor plant, Fred V. McGraw, Chicago, conferred with Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Friday. He seeks 10,000 feet of space. His proposition 3s to rent a building and sell \$25,000, worth of stock, STORES TO CLOSE

ALL DAY MONDAY All stores in the city, except butchers and druggists, will close all day Monday, Memorial day, according to

an announcement Saturday at the retail bureau of the Chamber of Com-merce. Butchers will open in the morning, but will make no deliveries. Druggists will close at noon, THE DEATH ROLL

ister of foreign affairs and lately

Jugo Slav minister to France, died here Saturday

BOY, 12, CARRIES OFF FIRST PRIZE AS STOCK JUDGE

George Eilerts, 12, a freckled faced youth with a straw hat and bare feet, won first place in the dairy cattle judging contest at the Newark community picule. He was complimented by all the farmers and university men on his knowledge of good dairy COWS.

cows.
Lester Gunderson was placed second and Benjamin Busker, finished third.
Beatrice Ingulis we first place in judging the helfer class. Lawrence: Heyderdahl was second and Robert Davis third.

LETTER OFFERING

New York.—Mrs. Anne U. Still-man, defendant in the divorce suit brought by James A. Stillman, Saturday made public a letter dated proposition made to him for settlement of the case. The lawyer's let-ter said the proposed terms included recognition of the legitimacy of Guy

Stillman, 3 years old.

Counsel for Mr. Stillman Friday denied that they had taken any part in negotiations for a settlemen and declared there never was a time when Mr. Stillman was willing to ac-knowledge the parentage of Guy. The proposals Mr. Stancañold said had been made included discontintween the German and Polish forces uance of the divorce action, payin Upper Stlesia. It decided at its meeting Saturday forenoon to obtain further information desired before man should take up her staking definite action. man should take up her residence abroad for five years. Mrs. Stillman declared she had refused to accept the provision even after the time

forcements to Repress "Criminal Element."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London- The povernment's policy
for sterner repression of the criminal
element in Ireland," as it is, phrased in authoritative quarters, the strengthening of forces in Ireland with military rein-forcements which will be drawn from units now in foreign service. No increase of the auxiliary police or "Black and Tans" or the constabulary

"Black and Tans" or the constabulary is contemplated, it is declared.

There is some likelihood of the extension of martial law to the whole of Ireland with the exception of Ulster, it is indicated, but the initiative rests with General Sir Nevil Macready, the military commander of Ireland, as it does in the question of considerably less than 50,000 in num-

LLOYD GEORGE TRIES TO MEET MINERS ON STRIKE TERMS

London -The prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, again met the execuhis pricial residence in Downing street Saturday in an entort to find a solution of the coal strike which has been in progress two months. The conference was not productive of any immediate progress toward a settlement, but the miners' representatives

gates that, unless an agreement could be reached by the miners and mine owners, legislation would be intro-duced to compel both sides to resort to arbitration.

FIRST REAL PAYMENT MADE BY GERMANY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—The first real payment of the German reperations account as announced from Berlin Friday. The payment is in the form of 20 bonds payment 18, in the 10rm of 2 bolids of about \$10,000,000 each, \$80,000,000 of which is payable in New York, \$60,000,000 in London and \$60,000,000 in Paris. The bonds are endorsed by the Reichs bank, the Disconto Gesellsch and the Dresdner.

FROM NEW GLARUS

TRIES TO SWIM Companion Sticks to Boat, Is

Saved; Second Fatal Accident of Year. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

drowned Saturday in Lake Mendots

This is the second fatal cance acci-dent of the year in both of which students were the victims. Engler and another student, Talbot K. Rogers ,a sophomore in the course journalism, from Long Beach Calif., had tried to cross the heavy lake to a point a mile off shore. When within 200 yards of their des-tination a squall hit the cance and it

was overturned.
Engler Tries to Swim Engler Tries to Swime
Both men stayed with the 'canoe and worked it back almost to the opposite shore. At that time Engler, according to Rogers, tried to swim ashore, and went down, unable to make it. Rogers hung to the canoe and was saved.

University life savers have not re-covered the body. They reported as-soon as the predicament of the two students was known, but due to the heavy condition of the lake, had not noticed the accident when it occurred.

Girl Student Drowned The first drowning occurred under somewhat similar circumstances when Miss Esther Weipking lost her life several weeks ago. ttformpt nwhnsio imsies hectd bess-

C. & N. W. Time Table Changes Start Sunday

Minor changes in the time tables of anior changes in the time tables of the Chicago & Northwestern railway affecting Janesville will go into effect at midnight Saturday. Train No. 29 on the Northern Wisconsin division will depart at 6:45 p. m. daily except Sunday, instead of 6:50, arriving at Jefferson Junction at 7:50 p. m. to conservity No. 6:11 lenving at 7:55 for

Jenerson Junction at 150 p. fb. to con-nect with No. 611 leaving at 7:55 for Madison.

Train No. 719, lacving Chicago 7:30. a. m. Sunday only will terminate at Crystal lake at 10:10 a. m. instead of eago.at 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday will now make the trip on Sunday al-soft reaching here at 11:05 a.m. Train No. 544, will leave Janesville at 1:25 p. m. dally except Sunday instead of 1:15 and arrive at Chicago 4:35 instead of 4:25. Train No. 712, Sunday only, will leave Harvard at 6:10 a. m. in-stead of 6:15.

the premier is re- CONFERENCE CALLED ON TARIFF BILL Washington.-Chairman Towner of the house republican conference is-seed a call Saturday for a confer-

decision us to party action is expected on the resolution of Representative Longworth, Ohlo, to make rates of the general tariff bill effec-tive from the date of indication of the bill. CYCLONIC STORM DESTROYS BARN

Wausau.-- A storm of cyclonic intensity did some damage at Callon. Wis, near here Friday when it de-stroyed a large barn on the farm of Frank Wonta and demolished a cook shack of a construction crew.

Wilson Breaks Silence, Writes Memorial Day Letter to Soldier Paper

periodical, he declared that the American people "shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of the Day's recollections until we have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been fulfilled to the utmost."

"Are we sure?" he asked. "If we are not shall we not soon take steps to do whatever has been omitted?"

The full text of the former president's letter follows:

The full text of the former president's letter follows:
"Memorial Day has always been one of our most solemn and thoughtful anniversaries when we recalled great memories and dedicated ourselves again to the maintenance and purification of the nation, but this year it has an added and tremendous significance because the memories and sacrifices of the great world war are now among the most stimulating of the recollections of the day. day. "We celebrate the immortal

Washington. — Woodrow Wilson broke Saturday the silence he has maintained since he retired from the White House on March 4.

In a Memorial Day letter to the editor of "The Stars and Stripes," collections until we have made sure white the white the was respected by the fall pride of the Day's recollections until we have made sure collections until we have made sure that the dulist that grey out of the which was published in that soldier that the datles that grew out of the periodical, he declared that the American people "shall not be able". Are we sure? If we are not shall not be able to be shall not be able.

we not soon take steps to do what-ever has been omitted? "CORDIALLY. YOURS, WOODROW WILSON." DO YOU KNOW?

That Wisconsin is one of the leaders in the drive on cattle

tuberculosis?.
Almost 2,000 herds in the state have been tested at least once for T. B. "Our cows are tuberculin test-ed," is a fine sales point.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN. Concernly fair tonight and Sunday

"We celebrate the immortal achievements of the men who died in France on the field and in the trenches, far away from home, in order that both our own people and the peoples across the seas might be delivered from the ugliest peril of fall history. It is our privilege not normal, accasional local showers,

ter and Begins Program

Making a new era in the spirit of co-operation of the organized forces in Janesville, for building up the community, the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, and the Chamber of Commerce, the expression of a renewed closer and larger feeling of harmony and team work between Janesville and team work between Janesville and Beloit, and other cities in Southern Wisconsin, the Janesville Kiwanis club was been officially at the banquet at the Grand hotel Friday evening with the presentation of the charter by Otis L. Trenary, Kenosha, lieutenant governor of the Wisconsin Kiwanians.

Kiwanians.

Large Attendance
With nearly every member of the
Kiwanis club present and Kiwanians
present from Kenosha, Beloit, Madison
and Monroe and the officers of the

present from Kenosha, Beloit, Madison and Monroe and the officers of the Chamber of . Commerce there was a pronounced spirit of friendliness and brotherly cooperation that reached a high mark. Songs of welcome for each guest, the dinner liself, interspersed with Kivanian songs led by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, and solos by Dr. S. F. Richards and Dr. Snodgrass, saxophone selections by Ralph Mead, all added to the merriment and conviviality of the occasion.

Presentation of the Charter Following the dinner Prof. Trenary presented the charter to the club. "When I see the splendid way you have taken hold in this club as is evidenced by this meeting. I think you have struck the right cord. I am sure that you will have one of the most successful clubs in the Kluwants International and that is saying a lot,—in fact almost everything."

Prof. Trenary paid a high tribute to the president of the Kluwants clubs, Mercer Barnett, of Eirmlingham, and hoped the day would come when he could visit Janesville. could visit Janesville.

hoped the day would come when he could visit Janesville.

The Upbrillding of Man Picturing the transformation of man since the beginning of time when it was an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth Prof. Trenary declared that ever since Christ's time men have struggled that they might be bound together in a brotherhood. "We have just come through one of the darkest periods in the history of the world and we feel a sympathelic bond drawing men together, in love, a spirit of helpfulness and co-operation. That is the reason why Kiwanis clubs are being organized throughout the country at the rate they are. It means better homes, better business, and ideals, it prophesies the dawning of a new and the greatest period ever known."

Roger Cumingham Responds "President Jacobs has well spoken the spirit of pride which each Kiwan; ian has." said Roger Cumingham in accepting the charter for the Janesville club. When we think of the foundamental principles on which it is founded, we appreciate the knone that is ours. The fundamental principle. I believe, of this organization is fellowship. But that is only half, the other

believe, of this organization is tellow believe, of this organization is tenow-ship. But that is only half, the other is service, service to the club and our fellowmen and the community. In our activities we should grow broad individually and as a club. Broaden-ing of ourselves and the community. If we all think of the mottoes of Ki-wants we will build the kind of n club

wants we will build the kind of a club we would like to see. If we build, if we broaden and if we boost we cannot nelp but live up to the principles of the Kiwanis club."
"By living up to the mottoes of the two clubs," sald Roy Wisner, president of the Fedary club, "and by coperation we can mold public opinion for civic betterment. By a spirit of co-operation, of friendliness and service we can both do good and I welvice we can both do good and I wel-come the Kiwanis club to Janesville.

Tribute to Haganet Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce compilmented the members of the Elwanis club on the spirit shown and the part they had already played in the community. CONCERT AT COLLEGE
In a recent recital at the College
of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn., Miss
Ethel Kelly, a graduate of the local
ingh school in the class of 1920, gave
six piano solos. The complete recital was given by Miss Kelly and a
student of voice there, Miss Edith
Dwerkotte. Miss Kelly is taking
flessons on the piano in addition to
her full college work. She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Kelly, 433 Hickory street. had already played in the community, and declared that the spirit of the Rotarlan and Kiwanian organizations had spread throughout the city. The Kiwanian organization although new, has accomplished much." He paid tribute to Harry Haggart, a Kiwanian as "the man who put the Chamber of Commerce campaign over."

"Feather Your Nest."

Sidney Bostwick and William Brockhaus, members of the club were escorted to the president's chair where they stood while their brothers in the club sang, come "Feather Your Nest." Mr. Brockhaus is to be married in June and Dr. Erwin R. Lamp and Theodor

brothers in the club stang, come
"Feather Your Nest." Mr. Brockhaus is to be married in June and
Mr. Boatwlek in October.

James Wise, manager of the Brittingham and Fixon Lumber Co.
branch here, and one of the leaders in the formation of the Kiwanis club was presented with a gold pencil by President George Jacobs on behalf of the club. Mr. Wise leaves next Thursday to enter business for himself at Bay City, Michigan.

The place of the Kiwanian plenic was announced as the Highlands, Delavan Lake, Thursday, June 9, Automobiles will be provided for all members and the party, will leave Janesville about 1 o'clock.

Congratulatory Telegrams.
Telograms of congratulation to the Janesville Kiwanis club from Liwanis clubs from all over the country were read by President George
A Taches Messages were received.

wants clubs from all over the country were read by Prosident George A. Jacobs. Messages were received from Tenesha. Sheboygan, Martinswille, Virginia: Eau Claire, La Crosse, Trov. N. Y.; Madison, Princeton, Ind.; Racine, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Beloit, Fond du Lac: Mercer J. Barnett, president of the Kiwanis International and O. Samuel Cummings, secretary.

national and O. Samuel Caminings, secretary.

Specches were also made by J. R. Kneebone, of the American City Bureau; H. O. McCabe, president of the Beloit Kiwanis club, President John Tomlinson, Kenosha: President George Wilkinson, Monroe; H. S. Lovejov, secretary of the Rotary club; Max Herman, Beloit; F. W. Wilford, and Stephen Bolles.

ROYAL DOCUMENTS BRING SMALL PRICE

Philadelphia.—Letters and documents signed by royal personages of former centuries brought \$1 to \$14 cach in anction sale here Friday while Benjamin Franklin's essay on hygrometers went for \$270. A parchment of Louis XIII, King of France, sold for \$1 and another narchment bearing the signature of "Le Grande Monarque," Louis XIV, brought \$3.75. A papal brief in Latin by Pope Clement IX, dated Lies9, brought only 50 cents. The \$1699, brought only 50 cents. The \$1600, brought only 50 cents. The \$1600, brought only 50 cents. The find an letter from James II of England to the Earl of Tyronnel brought \$14. More substantial prices were paid for documents concerning the American resolution.

MARHIAGE LICENSES Philadelphia.-Letters and docu-

MARRIAGE LICENSES MARHIAGE LICENSES
Marriage applications were made
Friday and Saturday by William John
Sullivan and Frances Helen Nelson,
Janesville; J. Stowart Whitmore and
Esther A. Yaeger, Beloit; L. C. Hendrix and Ruby Sandberg, Rockford,
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Sociations in other counties.

Kodak as you go. Take your Kodak and supply of films with you to morrow.

Edgerton.—The dwelling house on the Henry Thronson farm formerly owned by George Baron and used by the tenant, Peter Nelson, was near by the tenant, Peter Reison, was nearly destroyed by fire Thursday night. It has been the custom of the Nelson family to burn a kerosene lamp nights. During the night the lamp exploded scattering burning oil about the room, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson succeeded in smothering the flames with the room of hed cothes before much

ceeded it smothering the tallies white rugs and bed clothes before much damage was done.

A telephone message to Mrs. Sarah Greenwood Friday evening stated that her son, Edgar, who is in a government sanitarium in Waukesha is gradually growing weaker.

Vm. Bussey and C. G. Blerdeman
were in Milwaukee Saturday on business connected with the local stock

Laurence Hutson transacted busi ness in Janesville Friday.

Attorney Faul Grubb is moving his office supplies to Janesville Saturday.
He has formed a law partnership with Dougherty and Nolan in that

city. One of the most enjoyable parties One of the most enjoyable parties of the senson was held at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellingson Thursday evening. It was given in honor of the 20th birthday of their son, Fred. Twenty-five couples were present to enjoy the entertainment and dancing. A five piece orchestra furnished delightful music. The favors were balloons and confett. A lunch was spread at midnight and was under the supervision of a enterar. The rooms and tables were beautiful in decorations and appointments.

ments.

Mrs. J. C. Leary who recently received several operations for the transfusion of blood in a Madison hospital came home for a few days this week, but conditions were such that she returned to the hospital Friday. She was accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Lyle T. Cannon, Antigo, who has been visiting at the home of Joel Thompson and other friends in the city, has returned to her home.

The Mesdames Charley Tall and Arnold Stagg were in Jenesville Friday. Mrs. Russell Reynolds and baby and her mother, Mrs. Food Beeker, spent

thursday with relatives at Koshko-

Thursday with relatives at Koshkonons.

Mrs. William Flarity was the guest of Janesville friends Friday.

Ruth Marsden, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsden, and who is a pupil at the Gravel Stone school won first honors and a prize of \$10 in gold for being the best speller in the contest of the rural schools held in Dane county recently.

LODGE NEWS

Members of the AV. R. C. are requested to meet at the East Side hall at 10:30 Sunday morning to accompany the members of the C. A. R. post to the Presbyterian church, to attend divine service. Emma Winslow, secretary.

The members of the lodge No. 90 of the Odd Fellows will meet at one o'clock Monday at the East Side hall, Louis Hammond.

All members of the Janesville Acrie, No. 724. F. O. E. are requested to neet at the hall at one o'clock Monday afternon to turn out in full numbers for the parade. H. M. Handy, secretary.

America Rebekah ledge, No. 26 will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the East Side Odd Fellows hall. There will be initiation. Katherine Carmen, secretary.

CONCERT AT COLLEGE

ON 200 MILE TRIP

LOCAL GIRL GIVES

Lawyers Have Peculiar Habits During Trials--

Each has his individual traits, a manner of conducting an examina-tion or making a spell-binding ap-

Generally it is a sign of nervous

William H. Dougherty is a bundle of energy in trying a litigation. In is unbeatable in repartee and wit. Humped down in a seat, an unlighted edgar in his mouth, the new United States attorney has a habit of brushing his hair with one hand and clamping his teeth around the edgar during the heat of an examination. He has a ready hugh and a mighty lashing tongue when it comes to an appear.

Charles L. Pierce han a habit of closing his eyes white asking questions. He takes his eye-glasses off, holds them by the clamp and then closes his eyes when thinking of a question. He pops them open after asking the question towatch the witnessed in the classing the question towatch the witnessed in the classic contents of the classic contents of

could furnish no documentary evidence of their age, many were found under weight and in poor health, few had gone to school beyond the fourth grade and many could not read or write at all, the report said. Many of the parents to whom the physical defects of their children were reported were unable to pay for medical attention and in most cases the report declared no public

Attorney Oestreich

Thomas S. Nolan, one of the veterans among Rock county court lawyers its noted for his smoothness. Notalis noted for his smoothness. Notaling ever retties the man with the silver hair and clever tongue. No one has ever been known to get him into a corner where he became excited up exasperated.

While cross-examining witnesses. Atterney Nolan has a trait of keeping one eye on the person testifying and the other eye on the jury. He is quick to sense the attitude of the jury on the testimony given. He scans every face in the jury box and apparently the scans interested in specific to sense the attitude of the jury on the testimony given. He scans every face in the jury box and apparently the scans of the sense is going to their satisfaction.

cial branches of law, do not appear often in the courts. All have then characteristics which can be observed

onaracteristics which can be observed by continued observations.

All attorneys are willing to admit they are under a nervous stress during a trial. George G. Sutherland is a lawyer who keenly watches the witnesses, their facial expressions and witnesses, their facial expressions and he weighs each word.

Judge Harry Maxfield has a habit of crossing his arms while listening to a case. When pronouncing sentence he seldom fails to point his finger at the defendant and emphasizes each word with a gesture. Men have learned to dislike that index finger. Judge George Grimm, over in circuit court, has developed exceptional nowers of concentration. The judge also enjoys a good joke during a trial so long as it is in conformity with court procedure. He looks directly at the witness and oftimes when the actorneys get to "beating around the

barrassing questions to a witness

CHILDREN APPLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Washington-Federal administra-

brought into view the "victous circle

of child labor, illiteracy, bodily feebleness and poverty," according to a report issued Saturday by the

children's bureau of the department of labor. During the 8 months in which the first federal law was in force in five states in which it was necessary for the children's bureau

to handle directly the Inspection of certificates of age, the statement said, 25,000 children applied for cer-

cases the report declared no public clinics were available to lend assist-

MOTHER VS. DAUGHTER The suit of Mary Gokey against Mac

was dismissed.

The action was taken by the mother over a deed given to the daughter for property in which the mother was to have held life interest. Both parties to the sult reside in Janesville.

SETTLE SUIT OF

dismissed.

Laid Off Week Due to Rains

Resume Work Tuesday. Construction work on the concrete road to Indian Ford has been delayed all this week because of excessive rains. Except for a few hours the

habor gang has been laid off since Monday.

One force of men was kept at work preparing to move the mixing machinery from the Shoemaker farm to the Fieder farm, where the material is to be obtained for the jast stretch of road.

The average day's run so fur, according to the engineers; is more than

OD feet a day.

the witness and offines when the attorneys get to "beating around the bush," the judge interrupts with direct questions. Few attorneys attempt to "brow-beat" a witness with Judge Grimm presiding. He is not afraid to ask vital and sometimes employed to a second particles. New Pit Is Rendy.

The pit at the Fiedler farm has been stripped and is now ready for the moving overland of the pit machinery. The road is now built to within 600 feet of the Milton Junction road, which intersects the Edgerton highway. highway.
The delay in building was directly FOR JOB PERMITS

rused by the mud and soft condition of the soils in the sub-grade and un-der the narrow gauge railroad tracks over which the concrete is run from the pit to the road. The tracks are without ballast.

Worthington on Job. Commissioner Charles E. Moore on Saturday expressed hope that weather conditions will allow full working schedules, starting pext Tuesday morning.
Roy Worthington, recently appoint-

ed county highway patrolman and deputy sheriff, started work this week. He was instructed to care-fully watch the county highways for traffic violations and natrols the road at night as well as during the day time.

FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

igin Saturday caused a loss estimated at \$20,000 in the main building of the Wisconsin Food Products company recently built on the Port Washington road. Engines of the Milwaukee fire department were sent outside the city to the plant, and with the factory fire fighting equipment succeeded in quenching the blaze.

PICNICKERS WARNED ABOUT FIRES IN WOODS

Washington. — To thousands of outdoor Americans who will begin outdoor, Americans who will begin Saturday their first three-day-holiday of the season, the American Forestry association issued an appeal to guard against starting fires in the woods of the countryside and "to leave the woods as you find them." Saturday closes forest protection week, for which President Harding issued a proclamation.

NOTICE

We will make our regular calls on Monday morning. Please have your bundle ready. Our office will be open

> Janesville Steam LAUNDRY The Soft Water Laundry.

The weak-end vaudeville bill at the Apollo theater started Friday with

Apollo therrer started articles with the regular four acts and a five-reel picture, "Other Men's Wives," starring Dorothy Dalton.

Would-be magicians should see the first act, for the weak points in the stunts tried are made up for by showing how some of the good tricks are done. A comedy singing act. Starr done. A comedy singing act, Starr and Starr, followed. Three young women in the "Madame Zerodell and Co." act gave some good singing and unusually good dancing. The program was closed by the Regali brothers or accordions, playing opera selections and rag-time, one of the best of the

Get plenty of Kodak Flims for Decoration Day.



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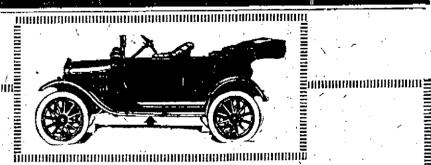
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MILTON JCT.

Biting Cigars Popular

Habit among attorneys, who appear conducts his case on what he deduce n court, develops into characteristics that are evident in every litigation in which the attorneys appear as county to the health has been believed as the conducts his case on what he deduces from the jury box.

William H. Dougherty is a bundle of energy in trying a litigation.

ness, of pent-up energy on legal thoughts just waiting to be exploded. to bubble forth and spill out during to outside forth and spin out during the climax of a trial. These mannerisms cannot be explained, other than habit.

All attorneys have some characteristics that indicate nervousness. Others have habits that have become

ers have habits that have humorous traits.

Never Wears Overcoat.

Jim Clancy, the Stoughton lawyer, who won the celebrated Lynaugh murder case at Jefferson, has one habit that no one has been able to fathom. He never wears an overcoat. No matter how blustery the day only disagreeable the night, Attorney Clancy always walks along serenely with his overcoat over his arm to be discarded at the carliest moment. He always has the overcoat during the inclement periods but no one has evert er seen him wear it.

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Most attorneys during the period of taking testimony take a "smokeless smoke." They place an unlighted eight in their mouths and when the testimony is not to their satisfaction, the poor cigar is abused by savage and continued thewing. Not a few chew during a trial for no other respons than nervouspess. son than nervousness.

son than nervousness.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle has a peculiar habit of taking paper and folding and re-folding it into neat squares than tearing it up. All the time he is listening to testimony. He does not appear to even realize than he is folding the paper. Rather his whole attention is centered on the witness. vitness.
Thomas S. Nolan, one of the veter-

closes his eyes when thinking of a question. He pops them open after asking the question to watch the witness intently during the answer. Autorney Pierce is noted for his sharp ness in cross-examination.

Edward H. Ryan has a slow, certain and confident manner in court tain and confident manner tain and confident manner in court tain and confident manner in court

is noted for his gental spirit in not success and decade for never grundless over a lost decision—rather ne smiles and—takes an appeal.

Monthly His Cigar
M. O. Mouat apparently would be lost without his favorite cigar. He apparently concentrates every bit of ability and energy on the issue he has at anke, whether it is large or

ability and energy on the issue he said, 25,000 children applied for cerbara at stake, whether it is large or small in amount. When sitting he has one thumb hooked in his vest 'and when things go wrong, the scowls appear, and the cigar comes in for additional punishment.

Otto A Oestreich paces up and down the floor during the nervous tension, and, then stands on his toes slightly to rock back on his heels. But slightly to rock back on his heels. But he never misses a move in the court

The suit of Mary Govey Against following the Monther against daughter, was started before Judge George Grimm Friday afternoon in the Rock county circuit court only to be settled. After hearing two witnesses the court called a halt. After a conference the case



AMERICANS TO ADOPT BRITISH BABIES

Mrs. Julian Allen holding one of the babics she brought over from England, and Frankie and Ronald, twins, two more of the thirteen.

In charge of Mrs. Julian Allen of the National Adoption Society of England, thirteen little subjects of good King George are destined to become American citizens. They arrived in New York the other day with Mrs. Allen. The babies will be adopted by Americans.

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completely changed and replaced with fresh pure air every three minutes. A new ventilating system has recently been installed to accomplish this: merely another refinement that we have added to care for our patron's comfort.

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two gold watches which were later identified as the property of two G. O. P. MOVEMENT, STARTED HERE, IS

Formation of the Republican Progressive clubs as started in Rock county is spreading in southern and central Wisconsin as the result of the success in Rock, Walworth and Jecterson countles.

SPREADING RAPIDLY

Milwnukec—Joe Sperl, 36, who says his home is in Rochester, N. Y., is the first plekpocket of the year to appear in Milwaukee, according to the police. He was arrested, while "working a crowd" attracted by a live model window display in front of a downtown department store. A companion escaped. At the station he was found to have \$320 in his pockets and two gold watches which were latter

Numerous inquiries have been re-

joint meeting of the executive com-

It is considered probable that the clubs will unite to name a field agent or represent the county Republican Progressive clubs. This agent will work to increase membership and interest in the clubs already formed and ald in the establishing of new as-

Demonstration

Starts Tuesday, May 31, and continues all week. Every woman who has a wash board owes herself

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 20.

Morning Memorial Day gorvices in churches

MONDAY, MAY 30. 4

Bonita club party at Ford cottage. Country club opens. Evening.

Mrs. Orson Loomis for Elizabeth Barrett. Country Club—Dinner and dance. Monday evening club—Miss Johns-

THESDAY, MAY 31.

Morning.
Training School Annual Trip to
Madison. May Peto at Adams school.

Parent-Teachers' association, Adams school.

Laf-A-Lot club-Miss Louise Kucck

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.

Bridge club-Mrs. J. Smith.

Evening.
Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunning-ham.

Miss itauson Entertains.—Miss Ethel Ransom, 217 East street. S. entertained 12 girls Friday evening complimentary to her guest. Miss Dorothy Harris. Milwaukee, who came home with Miss Ransom from the Milwaukee Normal school for a weekend visit. Eunco was played, the end visit. Bunco was played, the prizes being taken by Miss Katherine Scholler and Miss Margaret Conningham. A buffet lunch was served at ten o'clock.

Miss Jeffels Gives Dinner.—Miss for Mrs. Ruth Jeffels, 602 South Third street, who is h entertained at dinner Thursday evenentertained at dinner Thursday even-ing at the Country club. Places were laid for 8. The dinner was complimen-tary to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. Su-perior, who are guests at the homp of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., Harrison

Young People Go Camping.—The Ronita club girls and their friends, will spend the next three days at the Ronita club girls and will spend the next three days at the will spend the next three days at the Horbert Ford cottage up the river. They will go up Sanday morning and return Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flaherty, Carrington street, will chapter the party.

The following program will be givern to the party.

Earker: toast to the daugsters, Mrs. Barker: toast to the daugsters, Mrs. Lostic Barker: toast to the churches, toast to the churches, and the party.

Hodicas at Weaking, 3.75. W. Mohler, 303 Sherman avenue, gave a breakingt at 5:39 Friday morning. Twenty-four guests were seated at three tables, placed in the dining and living rooms and on the porch. The home and tables were beautifully declared to the control of the porch. orated; quantitles of garden flowers being used. Bridge was played dur-ing the/morning. The prizes were tak-en by Mrs. George and Mrs. Elbridge

Pres. Brannen Honored,—Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford and Mr. and Mr. Ecrnard Palmer gave a dinner party Saturday at the Rexford home. 210 Sinclair street. Twenty four guests were entertained. They were invited to meet Melvina Brannon, president of Eralt college. of Beloit college.

Entertain at House Party.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 223 South Main street, are entertaining at a house party over Memorial day, Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, Jr., and two children. Margaret and Thomas Skinner and Mrs. C. M. Ingiss and Erneo Inglis, Milwaukee.

and Bruce Inglis, Milwaukec. M. E. Circle Meets—Mrs. Joseph Farnsworth, 714 Center street, enter-tained Circle No. 4, Cr. M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Friday. The women worked on articles being prepared for a future sale. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

To Entertain Card Club,-Mrs. J Smith, Academy street will entertain a four table bridge club at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Hostess at Bridge.—Miss Louise Williams,315 Forest Park boulevard, entertained a few women at bridge entertained at Friday evening.

Children to Have May Fete-The children of the first and second grades of the Adams school will hold a May fette at 6:30 Tuesday on the lawn at the school. A Parent-Teachers meeting will follow at which election of

officers will be held. To Entertain Club.—Mrs. Ruth Johnston, 1042 Milton avenue, will en-tertain the Monday Sewing club next week. A picule luncheon will be serv-

ed at one o'clock. Mrs. Capelle Enterinis Club.—Mrs. Fred Capelle, 621 Third street, was hostess Friday afternoon to a bridge club. The high score was won by Mrs. C. S. Jackman. Cards were played at four tables. Sandwichos and coffee were served at half past four.

For June Bridat Couple-Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 354 Galena street, entertained Thursday evening for entertained Thursday evening for their sou, William Sullivan, and Miss Melen Nelson, whose marriage will take place June I. Twelve guests

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Gazette Travel Bureau will help you with routes and to plan the

were present and presented the couple with a silver, basket. Many of those present were at one time members of the Delta Tau, a local high school fraternity, of which Mr. Sullivan was a member. Clarence Green, Beloit, was the out-of-town guest.

Many Enjoy Dance—The dance in St. Patrick's school half Friday night sponsored by Circle No. 10 of the church, was successful, about 40 couples attending. Refreshments

Grubes Surprised on Anniversary— Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube, 444 Fifth avenue were surprised Priday eveavenue were surprised Friday over-ning at their home by the members of the birthday glub, and Leir hus-bands, the occasion being the Grubes' sixth anniversary. Cards were play-ed at six tables. Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger won, first prize for the women, Her-man Chatfield first prize for the men, and Mrs. Will Luebke had low score. man Chathela first prize for the stem, and Mrs. Will Luebke had low score. A three-course lunch was served and a picture was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Grube.

Entertain for Mother—The Misses Jamesetta and Margaret Gateley, 1215 Elizabeth street, entertained 16 relatives and friends Friday evening at their home in honor of their moth-er's birthday. White flowers and a birthday cake formed the decorations for the table. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. N. Kennedy Beioit; Mrs. William Roach. Chicago; Mrs. J. E. Inman, California.

Has Week-End Party—Mrs. Roy Parker, Route S, is entertaining and house party over the week-end. Her guests are five women from Chicago and two from Milwaukee.

Entertains for Guest,—Mrs. A. F. Wood, 302 Milton avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon at a bridge party for Mrs. W. M. Moore, Minneapolis, who is her guest. Refreshments were

. . Make Plans for Banquet—Plans are now being made by the Older Ciris Council of this city which is composed of girls of four of the Protestant churches, for a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. The following girls represent the various churches: Ida Hubbard, Methodist; Evelyn Oestreich, Congregational; Marcla McVlcar, Presbyterian, and Midred Smith, Baptist.

Leslie Barker; toast to the churches, Miss March McVicar; talks on To-Miss March Mevicar; talks on "To-gether growing religiously, physical-ly, mentally and socially, respective-ly," Mrs. F. P. Lewis, Evelyn Ocstre-ich, Mrs. F. O. Holt and Miss Eva Townsond. The main talk of the ove-ning will be given by Miss Edna Beardstey, head of the Y. W. C. A., who will talk on "Together," The Magic Word of the, Century," A double quartet will sing and Mrs. C. Rejahl will give a violin solo. Miss Florence Snyder will lead the sing-ing.

Honor June Bride—Mrs. Howard Lake and Mrs. Cecil Woodford gave a miscellaneous shower at the latter's residence, 232 Palm street. Friday evening in honor of Miss Helen Scott,

ming., Mrs. Scott was presented with many gifts.
F. H. C. Club Entertained— Miss Mayls Lubtke, North Pearl street, was hostess to the F. H. C. club Friday evening. Dancing and different was evening. Dancing and different stunts were put on. A lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. Kennedy and James, Far-rington, 425 South Jackson street, Spont Friday in Chicago. Mrs. J. Litney and Mrs. J. B. Kauff-

sars. 3. Letting and Mrs. 3. B. Khalf-han, Chestnut street, spent Thursday visiting relatives in Chicago. Samuel Wilson, Magnolia, is spend-ing the week-end with his children and Mrs. C. Harirson at 721 Western

Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, Albany,

left for Milwaukee to spend a few days with her daughters. Maxine and Virginia, students at St. Mary's Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitz Bastern avenue, aunounce the arrival of a baby

Mr. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Skelly Hill, 289 Western avenue, Friday morning, W. T. Collins visited in Beloit Fri-

W. T. Collins visited in Beloit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warner, 23 South Main street, have moved to their new home at 1023 Sutherland avenue.

Miss Exilda M. Dalton and Mrs. P. T. Dews, 'Milwaukee, are the week-end guests of relatives in Janesville.

William M. Moore, Minneapolis, will join his wife in this city Sunday and they will spend Decoration Day at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cox, 333 Madison street.

Street.

Miss Sarah E. Buck, Chleago is spending the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. William E. Buck, 409 First street.

Mrs. Verne Crall and son, Charles Carter, Rochester, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bdna B. Crall, 615 Pleasant street. They are en route for North Dakota, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Lillian Connell and Miss Lillian Heiker went to Milwaukee Sat-

lian Heiker went to Milwaukee Sat-urday to visit until after Memorial ay. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Powell, 182

RIVERSIDE PARK

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

BIG DANCE TONIGHT

Sunday Afternoon and Evening Plan a Picnic Dinner and Join the Crowd at Riverside

Matinee Dance and Evening DECORATION DAY.

176 Members in Art League; Officers Chosen

Ing held in the Trinity parish guild half are: President, Mrs. T. W. Nu-zum; vice president; Mrs. H. H. Faust; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Spoon: corresponding secretary, Miss

Spoon: corresponding secretary, Miss Charlotte Prichard; treasurer. Miss Maud Sykes; auditor, Mrs. Kate Taylor; librarian, Mrs. James Pathers; and historian, Mrs. Ada Pember. The new president appointed Mesdames J. P. Pember, Stophon Bolles and J. T. Heoper as members of a program committee and Mesdames George Pifield. T. W. Nuzum and J. F. Pember a committee to cooperate with the city council on a permanent. with the city council on a permanent soldiers' memorial.

Reports given by the outgoing offi-oers included one from the president. oers included one from the president.
Mrs. Chas. Sanborn, showing one
member, Mrs. Louise Ford, had died
during the year. 'A report by the
scoretary. Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger, showod the League includes 176 members. socretary, Mrs. G. F. Entropy of the League includes 176 members. So of whom came in during the past three picnics were held during the year, she said. The treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Thorne, reported receipts of \$359 for the year, with a surplus of speaking to confer with their parents about \$225 on hand. A report of the exhibition committee by Mrs. H. D. Murdock and civic committee Missi and go to the lake camp."

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The program also included informal as the flower of respect to the men reports given on the district convention in April at Waukesha, by Mrs. Whitney Fisher Mrs. Sanborn and El Marko and Reliance Cignus. Mrs. Bladen.

The business meeting was preceded by a one o'clock luncheon with decor- Phone 571 Black. ations of purple and white, the League colors. The following wom-en had charne: Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Mrs. E. Duthie, Mrs. C. C. Herrington. Mrs. Frank Weirick, Mrs. J. H. Mc-

WISE FISHERMEN GO HOME WISER AND MINUS \$100

(special to the gazette)
Elkhorn. — Two wite fishermen
came up from Chicago this week intent upon a few days of time fishing in Lake Geneva. . Saturday

Jefferson avenue are home from a two days visit in Milwaukee.
The Misses Betty Klenow, and Vera Dodge, 109 West Milwaukee street, will spend the week-end in Milwaukee. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge of that city.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch. 126
Jefferson avenue, will be guests over Memorial day at the home of his brother. Doctor Kerch, Dundee, Ill.
The Misses Mabel Cavanaugh, and Alice Merrick will spend the week-end in Chicago.
Percy Clark who has been in Canada in the interest of the Samson Tractor company, is spending a few days in Janesville on business.
Miss Emma Rumbaker, Main street, will spend the week-end at her shome in Ortordville.
Mrs. Jessie Blackford, Cherry

street, will spend the week-end at her home in Orfordville.

Mrs. Jessie Blackford, Cherry street, will spend Memorial day with reintives in Brodhead.

Mrs. Charles Loeffelbein and Miss. Marjorie Van Kirk motored to Madison and spent Friday. They went to meet Mr. Loeffelbein, who returned with them.

Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, went to Beloit Saturday to attend a dancing party. She will remain there over Memorial day. Mrs. George F. Foote, Eigin, Ill., who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. St. John, South Jackson street, returned home Eriday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 223 South Main street, are home from a week's visit in Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac.

and Mrs. David Drummond. Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond, 119 South Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cox. Reloit, will motor to the Dells of Wisconsin, Sunday,

Georgo Lucck, 275 Western avenue. They will remain over Memorial has left for Lake Koshkonong, where he will join a camping party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halch, Jeff-An 8 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen, 210 Riverside Monday at their cottage at Delavan left.

Mrs. Charles Dudley, Chicago, a ormer resident of Janesville, will be the guest over Memorial day of Irs. Baker Woodruff and family at

Eat a refreshing meal in a cool place. Lawrence Cafeteria, 223 W. Milwaukee St.

N. Bluff St.

PATRIOTISM GIVEN **NEW BIRTH THROUGH** SCHOOL EXERCISES

The flame of patriotism, fanned by patriotic singing, recitals and talks, burned forth in the Janesylle schools Friday, when Memorial day exercises were held. It was a day of reverence in the schools for the military glory and honor of the nation.

From the elementary grades to the high school, exercises were held to in-stil loyalty to nation, respect for the service men of all periods, and a true significance of Memorial day. The students and pupils mindful of the World war period took a keen interest in the exercises. They were interatic threated in each part of the program which informed of martial successes.

They were told in, their poems, and recitations to strive for peace with a one respect for those who served for

The boys in the schools were interested in the explanations of the plans for the flotary club camp this summer at Lauderdule lake. In the Wash-

Will be made in new location. 113 W. Milwaukee St., over "The Hub."

went home a lot, wiser and sadder and minus more than \$100. The two men, who gave their names as Junes Nicholson and Churles Todd, were arrested by Game Warden W. C. Elflott for fishing out of season and were brought before Judge Jenks Saturday morning. Nicholson was fined \$60 and costs and Todd \$50 and costs.

ARE ALL CABINET MEMBERS GOLFERS?



Secretary of War Weeks.

This is a new picture of Secretary of War Weeks taken on the golf course. Mr. Weeks has recently taken up golf as a necessary exercise. Apparently the future president and members of his cabinet are golf enthusiasts.

Car Runs Wild. Turns Turtle, Driver Hurt

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] orlordville.—Chris Skog lost control of his car near the Ellis farm northeast of Fianover when returning from Janesville Friday. The car ran up the bank and turned turtle. Skog suffered a severely lacerated with find other injuries. He was assisted from the wreck by Mr.

Ether who subrassed the accident

Ellis, who witnessed the accident. Kenneth S. Wells Post of the American Legion will give a pro-gram on Decoration Day in congram on Decoration Day in conjunction with the school program. The Orfordville band will play:
Dorothy Reeder will give a recitation and addresses will be made by Rev.
F. C. Spray, Beloit, Rev., L. M.
Gimmestud and Charles Taylor, The browd will march to the cometery where they will decorate the graves of the soldiers who have faller and tapps will be sounded.

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A large delegation from here went
to the furmers picnic which was held
at Newark Friday.—The Rev' L. M.
Gimmestad will deliver the baccalaurente address for the graduating
class of the high school at the Lutheran church Sunday evening.—While
playing with other children at the
school house in the town of Plymouth, Lawrence Allshouse fell and
broke his leg just below the knee.—
Petitions are now being circulated
among the members of the Marketing Company asking that the Borden company to whom they deliver
their milk be allowed to give them
their checks each month obviating
the long delay. the long delay.

MOTHER LOVE IS LAUDED IN SPEECH AT CHURCH BANQUET

A fine tribute to the close relation-ship existing between mothers and daughters was given by Mrs. J. T. Hooper in an informal talk at the Mothers and Daughters' banquet Friday evening at the United Brethren

most without coasing like, unto that of God, and while primarily exerted in the home, yet with the broadening of woman's sphere it has extended out into the community, into the na-tion and further yet into the world." She said woman's rights included "To labor, and pray, to bring com, fort when others blame, and to

The girl of today she suggested is much the same as those of years gone by, and although they seem more aggressive and independent, yet that was due to their education and not to was due to their education and not to lack of innate modesty. She spoke briefly of the work of the Girls' Re-serves which are being started throughout the city, and explained their plan of work, bespeaking for their plan of work, bespeaking for them cooperation from the girls and

mothers present.
About 40 were present at the ban-quet which was served in the rear parlors of the church, at tables decorated with lavender and white, colors, of the Otterbein Gulld, the young of the Ottersein Guild, the young people's society of the church. Miss Eme Safady president. The W. M. A. is the society of the older women with Mrs. C. C. Scanlon as president. Miss Edna Procter was chairman of the committee of arrangements and Mrs. J. Hart Truesdale that of the program.

program,
Several musical numbers were given as ducts by Dorothy Granger and Alice Schultz on the plane and vocal duets by Bertha Claxton and Irene

FORTY HIGH SCHOOLS IN BADGER MEET

Maislon, Wis.—High school athletes from 40 Wisconsin cities gathered here Saturday to compete in the wenty-seventh onnual inter-scholasic and field meet of the University of Wisconsin. Heavy track, due to steady rains, is expected to slow

steady rains, is expected to slow down the events.

The battle for first among the 19 class A teams is expected to centerin the six Milwaukee delegations with Milwaukee east, champions last year, picked as the probable winner. Among the 24 class B teams, from the smaller cities, Merrill is the probable winner, with Wisconsin high of Madison, and Stoughton close contenders.

Saturday night is the University's annual water fets on Lake Mendota.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR OPENING IN WEEK OF JUNE 6-12

tended, despite the storing weather.

It was announced that the Y. W.
C. A. has taken out a membership
in the Chamber of Commerce and

ed in addition to several tables, chairs and rugs. The window hangings remain to be added. The French doors between the rooms add much to the pleasing appearance of the

JACK, WEIGHING 195, EASES TRAINING

Atlantic City, N. J.—With Jack Dempsey rounding into fighting con-dition, almost too rapidly, Jack Kearns, his manager, decided Sat-urday to give the fitte holder four days complete rest beginning Tues-

After boxing Sunday and Monday

After boxing Sunday and Alonday Dempsey will loaf until called upon to begin his intensive training program a week from Saturday.

"Dempsey could get himself ready to defend his title within six days." Kearns said. "A lay off next week will put him on edge for the final three weeks training. He will not do any work at all next week with the possible exception of playing a little baseball, taking some setting up exbe seball, taking some setting up exorcines and short walks.

"I want to add a little weight to him so he'll be ready for the serious business of training. He will scale around the 195 mark now and Thope he'll weigh around 200 a week from

Saturalny."

Dempsey started to ease off in his training Friday when he limited lis boxing to four rounds, taking on Jack Renault and Leo Houck in ro-

Big Days Ahead for Masons of

Madison and the Darlen lodge members will also be invited in honor of the coming of Speaker Riley S. Young. On the 25th, Belle City lodge, of Racine, will be here in force. More than 100 members have already signed for the pilgrimage.

Gonc Fishing.

Dr. Foward Young and George
Minett have joined the trout fishcrman at Saxville. They will be on
the trout streams in that vicinity

Members are requested to meet 2t

the trout streams in that vicinity for about a week.

Attends Chicago Concert.

Miss Mabel Ferris went to Chicago Friday, to attend the Chicago Northshore musical festival in Evanston. There is a chorus of 600 singers with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the oldest orchestra, in America, and the Chicago Symphony orchestra, of which Frederick Stock is the conductor. A children's chorus of 1500 voices featured a matinee Saturday afternoon and a number of Saturday afternoon and a number of famous musicians will be heard during the series of seven concerts. series of seven Services Sunday,

Services Sunday.

Memorial day services will be held in the 'opera house next Sunday.

Rev. Father Fisher, of the Catholic church, will deliver the address.

Mrs. E. J. Pett. a former resident, has returned to Elkhorn to live, and will occupy the flat over the Slattery

The Storage

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Fur Storage

The Woods and Streams are beau-tiful now. Take your Rodak with Rodak with tiful now. Tall you tomorrow.

Week Devoted to Disabled Vets

Elkhorn Lodge

[ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn.—June 9 and 25 will be red-letter days for Elkhorn Masons.
On the 9th the team from the state legislature will be here to confer the degree. About 40 are expected from Madison and the Darlen lodge mem.

[Madison.—Request is made by Governor Biaine that people of the state observe National Disabled Soldiers' week May 20 to June 4. The purpose of the movement, he states, is to alleviate the suffering of disabled men, and their families, to stimulate legislation affecting disabled men, and to provide employment for them.

The program arranged calls for Special sermons in church Sunday.

day war mothers' and hosp and Saturday veterans' day.



and Remodeling. Importers and Manufacturers,

FURRIER

THE RIGHT OF HAPPINESS

The constitution says every one is entitled to "life, libery and the PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS." Did you ever think of the BANK as being, not a cold and bloodless institution, but a HOUSE OF HAPPINESS? A good deal of the SUFFERING in this world comes from the WASTE, or MISUSE, of MONEY. This bank will help, you handle your money intelligently.

We Are Open Tonight.



Puritan Restaurant

(Formerly States Restaurant).

14 E. Milwaukee Street, East End of Bridge. ANDREW CLEAVER, PROP.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

This restaurant under the new management is a delightful place to bring the family for a Sunday meal. It's cool-the air being in constant circulation from four large ceiling fans. It's economical too-we serve the best meal possible at the most reasonable price in Janesville. Our Menu For Sunday:

Chicken Gumbo with Okra served with Dinner Orders: DINNER

Fried Jumbo Chicken a la Maryland70c

Chicken Pot Pie with Steamed Dumplings60c Fricassee of Chicken, Steamed Rice......60c Chicken Stew, Spanish Style60c Roast Milk Fed Chicken Stuffed with Chicken Giblets.....60c Loin of Pork and Dressing50c Prime Roast Ribs of Beef Au Jus50c Bread, Butter, Mashed Potatoes, Cake and Ice Cream or Pie

included with the above orders.

Radishes10c Hearts of Celery20c Sliced Cucumbers15c Sliced Tomatoes15c Head Lettuce25c Stuffed Olives25c Combination of Vegetables Salad40c FRUITS AND DESSERTS

Strawberries and Cream. 20c Pie a la Mode......20c

In Youth, in Age Milk Is the Best Food

The health-giving qualities of pure milk are well known. You know how growing children need this nourishing food.

In age, too, milk is of the greatest value. It is so easily digested, and it contains all the qualities needed to sustain health and to maintain vigor.

Our milk is carefully safeguarded and reaches you absolutely

pure and fresh. Our wagon passes your house every day—ask the driver.

> Janesville Pure Milk Company H. J. CASEY, Prop.

> > Both Phones.

Farmers Should Unite to Improve Market, Says Speaker at Big Picnic

Farmers in Newark township took your markets. Use your newspapers a day off on Friday from their fields to increase your demand. Advertise and get results through a cooperative

about dairy cattle.

Children Judge Cattle

Boys from 10 to 15 years and girls
looked over two classes of pure bred
Holsteins from the farm of Henry
Wieland and they could select the
good qualities of each animal. They
moved about the cattle noting the
superior points like veteran stock
judges. They noted the sleek sides,
broad backs, udders and marks of
good breeding despite the fact most
of them could hardly reach the top
of the cow's back.

Phat is the Nowark way of keep-That is the Nowark way of keepIng the interest of the young people
ing the interest of the young people
on the farm—where it should be. It
is the method of this progressive
township to produce more skilled
farmers 16 years from now. The
school youths can go out and show
what they had learned from the books
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dairy bulletins and lectures and, according to J. F. Humphrey, the Newark children can show many of their
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students how to select good dairy udents how to select good dairy

issue is to create a great demand for the supply.

The farmer must pay more attention to his markets. He can go en producing more every year and still he bankrupt. You must cooperate and combine to advertise your produce. Join hands to boost your dairy products, your cattle and it will mean profits. Once you solve the marketing problem you have gone a great way in settling the industrial questions. Use publicity to increase

Correspondent.

Evansville. The Junior-Senior prom Friday evening was a grand success, 62 juniors and seniors enjoying the four course banquet at the church. The banquet was served by the freshmen and sonhomore girls. The banquet was followed by tonsts and entertainment. The church was beautifully decorated with blue and silver, the class colors, and lighted with candles which added to the beauty of the gowns and decoration. At 9 the guests went to Fisher's hall where they spent a few short hours with a number of former graduates. The hall was also decorated with the class colors. Punch was served by four freshmen girls.

freshmen girls.

evra Parker

a day off on Friday from their fields and farms.

They and their families profitted by it. They were advised of problems that confront the producer by Edward livision of markets, who spoke plain division of markets, who spoke plain facts on the farm marketing issue. After gathered at the mill pond and hills on the Appleby farm to have an enjoyable day, talk things over and have the school children demonstrate what they know about dairy cattle.

Taught agriculture in the rural schools and in practical manner at their homes, the children both boys and girls. Indicated that they had been learning valuable knowledge nbout dairy cattle.

Children Indee Cattle

Dairy Cow Shves Sinte it is shown that when the laborer has money and work, he buys more of your grain and dairy products. These dull periods mean that the farmer thinks of markets for if he went along prospering without a break, he would be content to conform to the old methods of just being a good preducer," declared the director of the marketing division.

Dairy Cow Sives State
He also urged laws which would
prohibit excess wealth going into the
hands of people who do not produce
anything for the welfare of the

"Wisconsin is the only state in the inion not bankrupt and is the safest union not bankrupt and is the satest district in the United States to lean money now," said J. F. Humphrey, of the admal husbandry department, Wisconsin university. "That is because the dulry interests of this state are safe and bringing in cash, at though at reduced prices. We cannot go bankrupt when we have dairy cows."

Antisacl.

The success of the Newark piente

"With the farmer it is not a question of over-production and it never will be that issue," declared Mr. Nordman, a marketing expert in Wisconsin, a marketing expert in Wisconsin, a make them through the creation of increased and new markets. The farmer can produce and more. The farmer can produce and more the same is to create a great demand for the supply.

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Now the Newark community club is will mean new the Newark community club is planning a tour through Jefferson county to inspect stock farms and cattle in this district. This tour is to be made next month.

Mrs. Joe Bishop were Janesville vis-itors Friday; Mrs. J. S. Pallen entertained 12 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Fri-

day.

Mrs. Anna Anderson of the university of Wisconsin came Friday evening to attend the prom and spend the week-end with Mrs. Ada

evening to attend the prom and spend the week-end with Mrs. Ada Roberts.

Mrs. Bell Parker went to Milwaukee Friday, where she will visit for a few days.

Church Notices.

Baptist church: Sunday school 10 a. m., morning worship 11; morning topic, "Life and What it Consists of." Y. P. S., 6:45; evening service at 7:30. The Congregational and Baptist united patriotic Momorial service in honor of our patriotic dead Community singing will be led by children's choir and a splendid service is anticipated. The general public is invited to attend.

Services at Union: Preaching service 2:30 p. m.; Miss Hackelberry of the Indiana State convention will speak; Sunday school at 3:30.

Advent church: Sunday school at 3:20.

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Congregational church.—Sunday school, 10 a. in; regular worship at 11; subject of sermon. "Christian Endeavor, 5:30; Union Memorial service in Baptist church in the evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30.

Christian Science: Service Sunday at 10:45/a. m. and Wednesday at

The public is cordially invited to attend a piano recital to be given by the pupils of Miss Verla Donkle at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The program is as follows: "Styrian Dance" Burgautter, "On the Meadow," Lichner, Mary James: "Cypsy Dance," Schneider, Donald Ellert: "Shepherds Song," Mari Paldi, "Libussa," Krentzlin, Bernice Cooper: "Moon Moths," Andante, Kussner, "Silver Nymphs," Heins, Genevieve Millard; "Cavatina," Harold Henry, Harold Green; "Melody in F." Rubinstein, "Berceuse-Jocelyn," God-ard, Lucile Sharp: "Dreams of Twi-

Christian Science: Service Sunday at 10:45/a. m. and Wednesday at 7:80 p. m., at 23 North First street. Methodist Episcopal church: Sunday school at 10 a. m.: Memorial day worship, 11: subject of sormon, "Memories of Our Fathers." Epinstein. "Berecuse-Jocelynn, God-ard Lucile Sharp: "Dreams of Twi-light." Ziegfield. Donald Ellert. Gwendolyn Sperry: "Nocturne:" Smith. "Spring Dawn," Mason. "valse-Op. 64, No. 2," Chapin, Gen-

Y.M.C.A. Plans for 2,000 at Boys' Camps

It is predicted that the largest enrellment in history will be made this
year at the three Wisconsin Y. M. C.
A. camps—at Manitowish. Thantom
lake and the cherry pickers' camp at
Surgeon Bay. The camps are being
enlarged to provide for 2,000 boys of
whom approximately 400 are already
enlarged.

The camps are open to boys of Wisconsin over 12 years of age. Each
year boys come from all parts of the
state to attend. Clast year about 60
attended from Innesville. This is
a small percentage of the boys who

The Fair association has arranged to have a baseball game played on the Fair ground at 10 a.m. Mondey. May 30, at which time Janesville Tractors will cross bats with the Soldier team of Fort Sheridan.

It is desired that all ex-service men, whether they are Legion men of not, of this city or strangers here, unit with Harry McKinney post, No. 35, in observing the ceremonies of Memorial day.

All Legion men and all ex-service men are requested to meet at the club rooms at 7:15 Sunday evening in unitorm, to maren to the Baptist church behind the colors. This is a union service.

All members of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at the hall at 7 o'clock Sunday evening to join with the G. A. R. members to attend the Memorial services at the Baptist church at 7:30.

Mrs. C. C. Moague left Friday to visit friends in Playno, Ill.

Mrs. Della Ballard, and Ed Malley, both of Evansville, were married Thursday at Waukegan, Ill. After a short trip they will be at Mrs. Ballard's home on Franklin street.

Vern Worthing and family and attended from Janesville. This is a small percentage of the boys who are eligible.

So far 11 from Janesville have signified their intention of attending. Whitewater has 10 enrolled, and Delavan, 13. Enrollment includes boys from 45 cities and towns in Wisconsin.

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The Phantom lake camp will open June 21 in charge of Ray V. Sowers, state student secretary. Camp Manitowish opens June 28 in charge of W. H. Wones and the cherry pickers camp will start July 5 in charge of E. W. Brandenburg, state county work secretary. The Janesville encampment will be at Phantom lake Aug. 11-25 when A. C. Preston, secretary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. will be in charge.

Madison.—The assembly's decision to continue committee hearings through next week has resulted in scheduling a few bills of a routine nature. Finance committee programs continue as heavy as formerly. Change in the tax commission to centralize its control under a single tax commissioner will be consid-

erly. Change in the tax control under a single tax commissioner, will be considered by the joint finance committee on Thursday, along with the proposal to abolish the state board of education and the state board of coational education.

Measures similar to the last two have been tabled in the senate until action is taken on other proposals for an interim committee to investigate the educational situation, and the resolution calling for constitutional amendment to permit the logislature to do away with the office of superintendent of public instruction as an elective position. The assambly fudicity committee will consider the Skogmo infilative and referendum proposal on Thursday.

IN COMMITTEE

be in charge. Routes and Days for ASSEMBLY WILL CONTINUE HEARINGS

Collecting Garbage.

CUT THIS OUT!

West of the river and north of Milwaukee and Pleasant street line, display cards Tuesdays and Pridays.

Downtown District

Dawnfown District
Collections every other day.
Mr. Maxifeld asks that the orordinance definition of dry garbage
be strictly adhered to and that no
garbage be thrown in the caus which is wrapped up in papers.

ish. Second service at 10:45 a.m. in Ger-Second service as mac.

Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

The Y. P. S. will meet Thursday at \$ p. m.

You are cordially invited and welcome.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church. St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—South Jackson and Center streets. Paster G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
All services in English.
The Women's Missionary society meets at 2:40 p. m., Wednesday at the church.

church. Brotherhood meeting Thursday at \$ Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

First Lutheran Church. Rirst Lutheran church.—Corner of est Bluff and Madison streets. T. Thorson, paster, Residence 1011 est Bluff street. Morning service in Norwegian at 9

. m. Sunday school at 10 n. m. Service in English at 11 a. m. No evening service. Christian Science Church.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist—
Church editics, 323 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:39 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Ancient and Modern Necremancy, alias Mesmorism and Hypnotism, Denounced."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A. cordial invitation is extended to all.

Pirst Bible Spiritualist Church-East Side Odd Fellows' hall, 22-24 Forth Main street. Dr. Henry Wus-row paster

North Main street. Dr. Henry Wustrow, pastor,
Sunday service at 7 p. m. Subject:
"Jose and Mary's Declaration in the
Garden, Where They Receive Spirit
Manifestations." Dr. Wustrow will
lecture and give messages.
The Laws of Mediumship class
Monday night at 7:15.
Development Circle, Wednesday
night at 7:15.
The ladies of the Golden Rule,
The ladies of the Golden Rule,
Thursday, at 2 p. m.
A message circle Friday night at
the pastor's home, 320 Race street, at
8 o'clock.

o'clock,
All are welcome.
First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner of
South Main and Third atreets. Leland.
Marion, minister. 228 South Main

Street.
We welcome all strangers and friends to be present to all services.
Bible school at 10. Judd Cowan, superintendent.
Morning service at 11. This service is devoted to "Our Honored Dead." De present and enjoy this Memorial address.

dress.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30. Subject:
"The Head of the Church." This is a
message from the Word.
Prayer meeting and Bible study
Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church.—Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Seribner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10.

Preaching service at 11. Kindergarton during hour of service.

Evening service at 7:30. The evening service will be given over to a discussion of the plans for remodeling and improving the church. building. The architect will be present, the plans will be thrown on the screen.

MAJESTIC

T 0 D A Y EDGAR JONES

EDNA SPERL "The Law of the Woods"

Leonard Clapham

"The Pony Express"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Harry Carey Carol Holloway

--IN---"If Only Jim"

Also BILLY FRANEY COMEDY

Where to Go to Church

St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran will be invited. Every one interested in the church should be present, and should come prepared to question and discussion.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—North Trinity Episcopal Church.—North Schson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Jenry Willmann, rector. First Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:50 a. m. Church school. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 t. m. Special anthem.

Presbyterlan Church. Trespyterian Church.

10 a. m., Sunday school. A. Bergman, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship, Momorial service attended by G. A. R.. Relief Corps and Spanish War Veterans. All are cordially invited.

Thursday evening, Session meeting, p. m.

Thursday evening, Session meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7: 30 p. m., Scouts, A baseball game between married and single men is being planned for next Saturday under the direction of the Sunday school.

Sunday, 5:45, Lunchean and conference of Sunday school workers, A Sunday school plante at the home of W. C. Graves is planned for June 11.

United Brethren Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner of Mitton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

Sunday services:

10, Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.

11, Morning worship. Sermon-subject: "The Meaning of Memorial Day."

ject: The Meaning of Memoria, Day." 2:30, Junior C. E. Willie Henke, president. 6:30, Senior C. E. Edw. C. Ward. Conference."
Thursday evening, 7:30. Prayer Service.

You will find a welcome in our services.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.
Cargill Methodist Episcopal church.
Opposite post office. Rev. Franklin R. Lewis, pastor.
Morning service, 10:50. Subject:
"The Revelation of His Son."
Sunday school, 12 nt. J. E. Lane,
superintendent, 500 in attendance,
Men's chorus prastice, 5 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30. Subject:
"Why Do the People of the First
Ward Oppose the Dates Hall?" Special music by men's chorus.
Fublic invited.

St. Patrick's Church.

"I'St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; third mass, 3:00 a.m.; tourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Vespors, 7:30 p.m. Rey James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. Francis Wittemann and Rev. J. A. Ryan, assistant pastors

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass. 5 a.m.; second mass, 7:20 a.m.; children's mass. 9 a.m.; high mass, 10:30 a.m.; owning service? 7:30 p.m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Rev. Charles Bt. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Neuman, assistant pastor.

THEATRE

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Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00. 2-reel Comedy.

Feature Vaudeville **The Lanpinis**

"Australian Illusionists" "Watch the Trunk."

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In Songs and Dances of 1921. PRICES-Matinee, 15c & 25c. Evening, 20c & 30c.

HEAR

"Why Do People of the First Ward Oppose the Dance Hall?"

Subject of Rev. Franklin F. Lewis' sermon Sunday Night, 7:30 P. M. The Men's Chorus Sings.

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Superior Motion Picture filled with life, pathos and high moral purpose, will be given at the

METHODIST CHURCH TUESDAY EVENING AT 8 P. M.

Bring the family to see a picture worth while.

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Admission, 25c; Children, 15c. Benefit Picnic Fund.

First Raptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson: pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

Surday:

9:45. Eible school.

3:45. Men's discussion class.

10:50. Morning worship.

7:30. Evening service. Motion pictures. "The Call to Arms." Lincoln picture. Burton Holmes travelogue. Wednesday, 7:45. Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30. Community night. Moving pictures.

A cordial church invites you to worship with it.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner (Pirst and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; wock-day 0.000

Matinee, 2:30. 6:30-8:00-9:15 Evening.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Mahlon Hamilton

"The Third Generation'

SUNDAY Matinee 2:30 Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

WANDA HAWLEY

"THE SNOB"-

TOPICS OF THE DAY And Mid-West Comedy.

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masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, paster; Rev. Jos. C. paster. Rev. Francis D. Wittemann

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; sectors and sector of the family to a cool place to dine in these warm days. Lawrence Cafeteria, 223 W. Milwaukee St.

at Waldman's, 1 mile east on Ruger Ave., Monday Eve., May 30th. Decoration Day. Hatch's Orchestra. Strang's Bus leaves Myers Hotel at 8 o'clock, on.

5 BIG RIDES

BARN DANCE.

Spanish War Veterans BIG JOY WEEK

IN JANESVILLE

—Commencing—

Decoration Day, May 30th.

C. A. Wortham presents/

SNAPP BROS. SHOWS

10 BIG SHOWS

A Joy Review

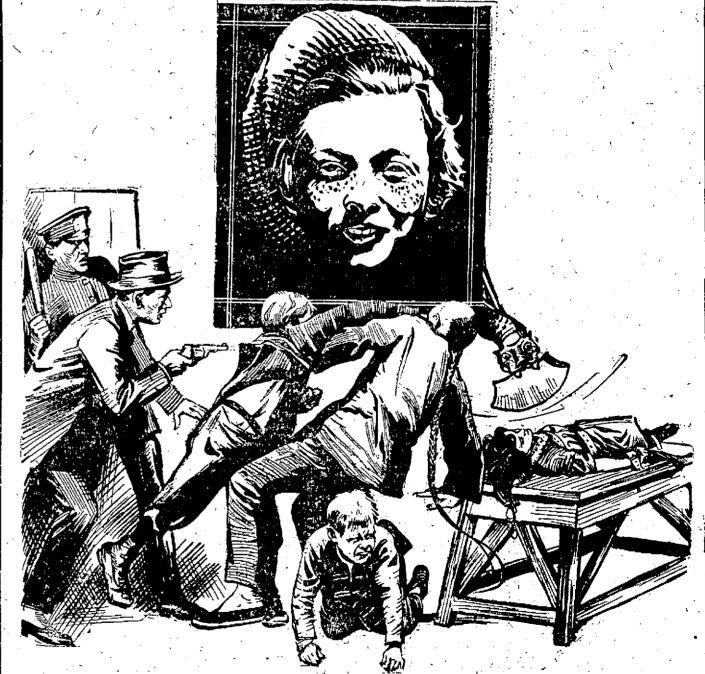
FREE DAILY CONCERTS DAILY

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Go for Your life

The Chinks have got the girl strapped to the table beneath the swinging guillotine. The blade comes closer-inch by inch nearer her throat. A sudden crash at the door. It splinters before the rush, and batoning, hitting, piling on to the Tongmen come the police. Biff!......But, where's Dinty, the freckle-faced newsboy who found the girl first.



Mashall Neilan

See Dinty butt in where the detectives couldn't. See a fight between police and Chinks that beats

WESLEY BARRY

There's a line-up of players that looks like a gala day pageant.

Wesley Barry leads them. Marjory Daw. Colleen Moore, Pat O'Malley, Noah Berry, Kate Price Barney Sherry, Tom Gallery and a dozen others come in with a whoop!

MANAGER'S NOTE:-I personally recommend this picture to those who saw that great action picture "Go and Get it." This is in the same class, JAS. ZANIAS, Manager.

Evenings-Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. ·PRICES: Matinees-Children, 20c; Adults, 30c.

See a white girl held captive in Chinatown.

the old rows on the

its denizens know it.

Barbary Coast.

See Chinatown as only

One on Tuesday and One on Wednesday at 4:15 P. M.

TWO SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEES

All Seats 11c

East Side East of the river and north of East Milwaukee street and Milwaukee street and Milwaukee avenue, display garbage cards Mondays and Thursdays. East of the river and south of East Milwaukee street and Milwaukee avenue, display tards Tuesdays and Fridays. West Side West of the river and south of West Milwaukee and Pleasant streets, display cards Mondays and Thursdays.

GETTING BACK TO

Increased Demand Reported by Lewis Knitting Company -Others Talk.

Confidence is rapidly being restored in the retail buying market with the v has resumed heavier production pany has resumed nearther production of their wares and obtaining the best business within the last two years. This company has started two de-partments on full time schedules and will again increase their employment

force next week. "The real satisfactory thing abou "The real satisfactory tains about the market for knitted goods is that the orders are coming in by mail, not forced sales but voluntary," said J. I. Wilcox of the Lewis Knitting company on Saturday. "We are convinced that the depression in buying, is over for we are getting excellent orders for fall goods.

ders for fall goods.

Mush on Market

"Orders that in normal times would have been filled lust year and carry this year are now coming in with a rush. And they are rush orders, showing that the stock of retail rechants is becoming depicted. This is a helpful condition for it means general buying and that the goods are moving fast from the retailer Goods are in demand and with big orders. The ordering for fall goods shows the confidence of the retailer in the future. He is not afraid to buy now and there will not be a cancelling of contracts to curb production.

Cotton Goods Low

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"Cotton goods are lower than they
have been for years. Prices on raw
cotton have increased somewhat of
late. That is a good thing for in the late. That is a good thing for he can south, the cotton producers faced ruin and bankruptcy by low prices that were materially lower than production costs. With an upward frond on cotton prices, the growers will have more confidence to harvest this

"The northern dairy and wheat farmer is faced with prosperity as compared to the southern farmer who depends on cetton. We den't realize how well off we are in this section. The farms make the community solvent," it was explained.

ity solvent," it was explained.

Increased Buying Power
In the underwear market the gigantle program of the government in
demobilization played an important
part in determining the business of
the underwear makers. Every soldier, navy man or marine was discharged with two or three suits of
government underwear. They generally managed to come home with
more. Figuring that there were
more than 5,000,000 in the service
this played an important part in the
demand for knitted goods.

Manufacturers of hose are having
difficulty in meeting market demands.
Silk hose are hard to obtain, say the
retailers. People refused to buy for
a period. Now they need new clothes
and they are rushing the market.

People Buy Jewelry

and they are rushing the market.

People Buy Jeweiry

An increased buying power of the public is noted by the jewelers in Janosville. This is declared to be a certain indication of a trade revival. Jeweiry is classed as a luxury and in times of stress, is one of the last things people think of buying.

"Our trade is increasing rapidly," declared W. P. Sayles on Saturday.
"This is not only true because people are buying graduation and wedding presents but in other lines, such as silverware and household goods. The salesmen selling watches and rings—two things which do not sell in hard times—inform me that trade is coming back strong where good values are offered."

JANESVILLE BOYS AWARDED Y. M. C. A. AQUATIC SHIELD

AQUATIC SHIELD

Owing to the inability of W. H.
Wones, state boys work secretary, to
be present Friday evening in Janesville as had been planned, there were
no coremonies marking the presentation of the F. S. Baines, Y. M. C. A.
aquatic shield at the Baptist church.
The shield was won by the Janesville
toam of five boys who took first place
in aquatic events at the Phantom
Lake camp last year. They are Roland Gridley, Robert Brennan, Francis Crowley, Carles Falmer and Owen.
Chatheld Lewis.

cis Crowley, Carlos Palmer and Owen Chatfield Lewis.
With more than 300 T. M. C. A. boys, and their parents present, two roels of metion pictures of the activities at Phantom and Manitowish camps were shown. Many Jagesville boys appeared in the pictures.
The names of the boys will be engraved on the shield and kept in posession of the Y. M. C. A. and will be defonded at the next encampment. Enrollment of boys for vacation periods at the Y. M. C. A. cemps has been started and A. C. Preston, boys work director is making a plea for the boys who intend to go to sign up now, and not wait until the last moment.

MISS FITZGERALD. PLANS RECITAL

Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald is holding daily rehearsals with her pupils in elocution and classical dancing for her annual recital which will be given at the Apollo theater Wednesday, June S, afternoon and evening.

wednesday, take of the varevening.

The program will consist of a varlety of attractive numbers including,
live kewple dolls, miniature Douglas
Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, singing and dancing choruses and Tom
Thumb's wedding, which will be
staged by 50 children. There will
be other attractions also.

AT LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Robert Cunningham spoke Friday afternoon at the Lincoln school on the observance of Memorial day. Singing was conducted by Miss Ruth Pritz. Supt. J. M. Dorrans spoke briefly concerning Camp Rotadale.

TIRES STOLEN

J. D. Ginsburg has notified Chief Morrissy of the theft of some tires and inner tubes from his garage on Pleasant street near the office of Kennedy & Lake.

DISPLAY FLAG, IS PLEA TO CITIZENS

Special request is made that peo-Special request is made that of ple in the residence sections of Janesville hang out the fing Memorial day. The business districts will heed the call, many downtown places having started already to decorate their windows with the national colors and pop-pies, the national flower for Decor-

pies, the national house are Ameration day.
"Let us show that we are Americans everywhere in the city and give due respect to the soldiers who have died for their country—
Hang out your flag. If for us. Hang out your flag. If you haven't one, get one Saturday," is the note sounded by George Yahn, jr., in charge of decorations

Flags should be flown half mast until noon and then raised to the top of the staff.

SPANISH WAR VETS **BOOST CARNIVAL** HERE NEXT WEEK

Snapp Brothers' carnival is due to arrive in the city Sunday for showing all next week on land in South Janesnear the interurban station there. The company is to show under the auspices of the Snanish War Veterans, Harry L. Gifford camp No.

23:
The outfit features 10 separate shows, 5 riding devices and a 20-piece band. The band will take part in the parade here at 1:30 o'clock Monday

afternoon.
The carnival will be at South
Janosville for six days, opening Mon-Janosville for six days, opening Mon-day and closing next Saturday night.

ELKHORN YEGGS

GIVEN SENTENCE (Continued from Page 1.)

Schmidt and Olson places; burglar

Schmidt and Olson places; burglarlzing them and driving a car without
the consent of the owner. He was
given seven years each on each burglary charge and one each on the
other three charges but allowed the
sentence for driving the car to run
concurrently, making 16 years.

Two Conrades Testify
District Alterney Johnson, Whitewater, prosecuted the case for the
state. Testimony of the other two
members of the quartet who participated in the robbery, Ralph Jewell and George Weaver, brought
back from Waupun where they are
serving 23 years for their crimes,
was largely responsible for the conviction of Burns.

Court was adjourned following the

viction of Burns.
Court was adjourned following the trial Saturday morning.

Both LeClaire and Burns will be taken to Green Bay by Sheriff White next week, as soon as the papers are made out. They will be lodged in the county jail under heavy guard

until that time.
Jawell and Weaver were taken back to Waupun by the custod-lan from the prison.

CITY IS READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Legion; Salvation Army; Bower City band; "B" troop, Wisconsin Nationa Legion; Salvalon Army; Bote Cus-band; "B" troop, Wisconsin National Gnard cavalry of Janesville; fratern-al orders and lodges; Snapp's band; Boy Scouts; school children; fire de-partment; "I" company, Wisconsin National Guard tank corps, Janes-

The various organizations will gather as follows:
Police and city fathers. North Main street, opposite East Side Odd

Fellows hall.

A. A. R., U. S. W. V., American legion, ex-service men, women's auxiliaries—North First and Main streets.

All fraternal orders and lodges—lo-

ersection of Fourth and North Main

streets.
School children—South side of Pleasant street from Academy east.
Tank corps and cavalry—Fourth and North Main streets.
These organizations will full in line

as the end of the parade passes their

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The parade is timed to reach the rear of court house park at 3:15, where a ceremonial program will be given. The program will be regression of sucakers by Frank Introduction of speakers by Frank

Introduction of speakers by Frank O. Holt, city superintendent of schools; opening prayer; Rev. Franklin F. Lewis; singing of "America" by the audience; remarks, Chaplain Fowle of Camp Grant; music. Bower City band; presentation of flags by the Chamber of Commerce; Memorial day address, Edward F. Trefz; music. Camp Grant band; original poem. Rov. Mr. Lewis; song. Chamber of Commerce quartet; singing. "Star Spangled Banner." by the audience; closling prayer, the Rev. Dean J. P. Ryan. Service men are called upon to show their respect for Memorial day to take full part in the exercises here. The

full part in the exercises here. The call was sounded Saturday by Dr. Loigh J. Woodworth, commander of the Richard Ellis Post of the American Logion. Service men are urged to appear in uniform, but not to remain away if they have pet one.

to appear in uniform, but not to remain away if they have not one.

Wants Veterans Out.

"Let us show the people that we approciate and respect the houor they pay to the military on Memorial day," said Commander Woodworth. "The service men should do their utmost to honor and for them. I hope every

man responds."

The service men will meet at 8:30 colocie a m. at Moose hall, Myers theatre building, and again at 1:30 p. m. for the afternoon services.
"We want the soldiers, saliers and marines in uniform if possible—but we want them all out," declared Dr. Weedworth.

HOLT URGES PUPILS TO BE IN PARADE

Although it is not compulsory that the children of the public schools of Janesville march in the Decoration Day parade Monday, Supt. Frank Holt, expressed the confidence Saturday that the pupils would turn out and show their patriotism.

The pupils of the various schools will form in line on Pleasant street at River and march in the following order: 1. Adams: Jefferson, Garfield, Jackson and the Webster; Lincoln, Washington, Grant, Douglas and the High school.

NO DELIVERY OF

MAIL ON MONDAY Employes of the postoffice will observe Decoration Day as a legal holiday and their will be no deliveres either rural or city. The general delivery window will be open only between S and 9 o'clock Monday

ly between s and s o close a standard morning.

Civit service examination for forming an eligibility list for janlton was held at the postoffice Saturday morning before Civil Service Commissioner H. A. Knempflein.

40 K. C.'S OFF TO

MILWAUKEE MONDAY About 40 members of the Janes-ville Knights of Columbus will cele-brate Memorial day by attending the meeting of Marquette Province of the Knights of Columbus at Mil-waukee when about 600 will be in-titated in the fourth degree. Thore will be 12 candidates from Transwills upon when well be con-

Janesville upon whom will be con-ferred the degree. The ceremonies wil be held in the Knights of Col-umbus clubhouse.

BRASS IS STOLEN FROM JUNK YARDS

Theft of more than \$50 worth of old brass and a double harness Fri-day night from the junk yards of Cohen Bros. & Katz, 528 North Bluft street, was reported to police head quarters, Saturday morning, in an investigation, police found the lock had been broken off the door to the metal room. It was reported that three wash boilers full of brass were

STOUGHTON THEFT
A five passenger 1918 Ford car was stolen in Stoughton Friday, according to police here.

Riverside Park Purchase and Bonding Ordinance to Come Up Tuesday.

Shall the city buy Riverside park for from \$42,000 to \$44,000. What action shall be taken toward providing \$100,000 through a bonding ordinance to care for the building of a section of the main outlet sewer?

Shall dance halls be permitted in

Shall dance halls be permitted in residence districts?
These are three of the important questions which the city council hopes to answer next Tuesday night, in addition to a score of other matters scheduled to come up for disposition. It promises to be a lengthy sossion and for this reason it has been decided to start the meeting at 7:20 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock as usual.

Short Meeting Monday.

Monday, the regular meeting date of the council, being Memorial day, it will be impossible for the council to transact business. The aldermen expect to meet merely for the purpose of passing a resolution to adjourn to the next hight. Tuesday. Ald. J. J. Dulla, president of the council, or some other alderman, is expected to call the meeting to order Monday in the absence of Mayor T.

E. Weish who will be in Milwaukee attending fourth degree work of the Knights of Columbus. Knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus.

One feature of Tuesday's meeting will be that each alderman will find on his desk a complete list of city bills and salaries to be paid together with an explanation of each item. This list is being prepared by City Clerk, E. J. Sartell in accordance with Ald. J. K. Jepsen's resolution passed two weeks ago.

Mayor Parone Park.

Mayor Favors Park
While passage of the \$100.008
bonding ordinance for the 6,000 foot
stretch of the 48 and 54-inch sanitary sewer along Eastern avenue is tary sewer along Eastern avenue is a big project, overshadowing it in general interest is the proposal of the city plan commission that the city buy Riverside park for a public playgrounds and amusement park. Many of the aldermen are known to favor the proposal while a few are said to be opposed to it as involving too much money.

"The time to buy that land is now," declared Mayor Welsh, Saturday. "We will doubtless never be able to get such a good price and

now." declared Mayor Welsh, Sat-urday. "We will doubtless never be able to get such a good price and terms again and it is the last good stretch of land near the city suitable for a public recreational place. It can be let out to an amusement cor-poration to build chutes, coasters and other devices like they have in Ec-loit. In this way we could keep our people at home for their entertain-ment and at the same time the city would be deriving a revenue in renment and at the same time the city would be deriving a revenue in rentals. The way some people talk, one would think it was just a proposal for the city to throw away \$44,000. But it isn't! It's an investment, and

a good one. Is Up to Council

However the matter is up to the council and I am not going to try to influence them. I do know that some who oppose it are not even familiar with the adaptability of the land to such purposes. I know of one alderman who was at first hostile to the plan, who, after an inspection of the land the other day, come back a booster for it. The

spection of the land the other day, came back a booster for it. The people should realize that it is going to be an asset for future generations as well as our own."

It has been suggested that each member of the council visit the property to see the great stretch it takes in along the river front and the flat table lands suitable for ball diamonds and an aviation field.

and an aviation field.
"If the city buys Riversido park,"
sald Mayor Weish, "we can have a
tourist camp in no time at all—and r good one.

Dance Hall Ordinance.

The ordinance aimed to prevent the ercetlon and operation of a public dance hall in the First ward, given its first two readings at the last meeting, is due to come up for its third reading and final vote next Tuesday night. It has been hinted that something will be brought up to show that the city has no power to pass such an ordinance.

Other matters due to come up are: Appointment, of a city sealer; paving; licensing of soft drink establishments; billboards; and agreement on what portion of expense the city shall bear for operation and upkeep of the mayor's car. Dance Hall Ordinance.

upkeep of the mayor's car.

LODGE NEWS

All Eiks are urged to meet at the club rooms Monday at 1:15 to take part in the Memorial Day Farade.

SPECIAL NOTICE Our store will be closed all day Monday, Memorial Day. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

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POPPIES ARE SOLD

RAPIDLY IN CITY Poppies, the American Legion's Memorial day flower, are selling rapidly in stores and special booths. Girls of the Linger Longer club of the high school sold the "Flanders flower" on the streets Saturday All flower" on the streets Saturday. All large sized poppies have, been sold, the legion states. Any small ones that are left Saturday night, will be sold Monday by 80 high school girls by the "tag method."

Many Respond In reply to its request for motor cars to transport members of solid stown and Atton to mark graves of soldiers, the Richard Ellis post of the American legion was swamped with offers Saturday. Thanks were expressed by Ralph J. Kamps, vice

Kodak weather is here. Don't for-get to take your Kodak tomorrow.

BURNHAM BACK ON

DUTY AT SCHOOL For the first time since his lilness. S. C. Burnham, veteran secretary of the Janesville board of educa-tion was seen back at his duties this

tion was seen back at his duties this week in the high school building.

Mr. Burnham who has been ill for many weeks has had a most remarkable recovery, aided largely through the transfusion of blood recently. Many declare he is looking better than before his liness. To has been at his work almost every day this week.

SPECIAL NOTICE Our store will be closed all day Monday, Memorial Day.
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> TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

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CLASSOF 81 TO

GRADUATE AT H. S.

June 14-15-16 Are Fixed as Comencement Dates, Senior Prom June 10.

Dates for the graduation of the local market of of the local

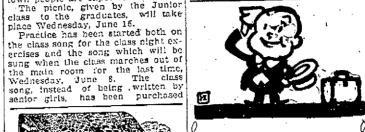
ALDERMAN JENSEN Dates for the graduation of the lo-cal high school class of 81 members, have been announced and invitations

Alderman J. K. Jensen will leave Morday for Grand Forks, N. D., where he will attend the annual con-vention of the English Evangelical Synod of the Northwest. Mr. Jen-sen is treasurer of the Northwestern synod, the conference opens Tuesday for a four days' session.

have been announced and invitations are being sent out by members. Class night will be observed at the Congregational church. June 14, while commencement exercises will be heid at the same place Thursday, June 16. Another event in conjunction with graduation is the annual prom, to be given in the Apollo hall Friday evening, June 10, the decorations for which are now being made by a class committee. Many out-oftown people are expected.

The picnic, given by the Junior class to the graduates, will take place Wednesday, June 16.

Practice has been started both on the class song for the class night expenses. The office of the late Dr. N. L. Sage, will be open next week for the settlement of all accounts.



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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses ... Curbing the rent officer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market parellon and community house.

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More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitand act residents and not for their ex-

ors and new residents and not for their elepholiation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1821.
Provide entertainment place and music for
the people all the year.
Provide a cump for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

THE FLAC, THE DAY AND THE PUBLIC.

Monday the people of the United States will do several things. First, it is a holiday. There will be races and ball games and picules and

dances. Lots of gaiety will abound. That was not the original idea of Memorial Day. It was rather the day of a million funerals. That was the number of men who died in the Civil war. Memorial Day was established—it was called Decoration Day then-after the war and fostered by the Grand Army of the Republic to perpetuate the deeds of the men who had died while fighting for the preservation of the Union of States. It was a grand and solemn day with Glory on its solemn round guarding the bivouac of the dead. Gradually it lost its early significance with many, and has come to be a mere day to celebrate.

But following; the Grand Army has come the American Legion to again revive the solemnity and meaning of May 30. This year there will be a more general observance of Memorial Day than has been known for many years. It will not be entirely given up to sport and play. There will be the service for the dead and the tributes to those who have gone on over either in battle or after returning to civil life.

On Monday in Janesville the soldiers will parade in uniform and the flag will be carried by. Have you ever noticed the flag and the crowd? How few there are who pay tribute of doffing the hat? In this country we do not take our hats off to passing rulers. We recognize no man as divinely empowered to tell us what to do because he accidently was born in a palace. But we do recognize the flag as typifying all the liberties we possess and the blessings we enjoy. For that reason it should be recognized when carried by and due respect be paid to it. Not alone in war but in peace times the flag means just as much to the millions of people.

So on Memorial Day let us remember the reason for the existence of the day on the calendar, and for the flag reverence and respect due the sovereign people which it signifies.

The Rev. Mr. Catts, once governor of Florida. now under arrest for pechage is an example of what politics can do to a man.

ALL READY FOR THE NEXT STEP.

Janesville has completed the first big job of the year in organizing a Chamber of Commerce with a membership larger than has ever been in a body of this character in the city. S00 members constitute a fighting, potential force for the upbuilding of the city. It has represented in its ranks every interest of Janesville. What is can bursts of professional opera are proverbial. Singdo and will do is up to the membership. The organization of the Chamber into a Members Forum will follow as a part of the program, and there in meetings'wide open, will be discussed the problems that face the city from time to time or for- ance of Carmen, Madame Sylva gave up her dress ward steps suggested in the campaign prior to the drive for members.

Janesville could have a great many conventions. There is no place to hold them. A crying need is for an auditorium. The public by a large vote in the suggestions for action is pleaged to support and foster a community building that will serve for indoor athletic events, for conventions, for banquets where many people are guests, and for the public generally. It is to be hoped that the end of the next year will find Janesville possessed of such a building or one well on the way. Nothing at this time seems to demand so much attention as this addition to the positive attractions of the city together with parks and playgrounds.

Wih the new organization of the Chamber of Commerce and its broadened activities, the closer relations of its membership, the extension of the number of the board of directors and the shortening of the term of office, the organization of the active forum for the mmebership and a direct interest in all for the future of the city, there can be no question as to the big work sure to be accomplished. Especially is this true under the able management of the secretary and manager, Lucian O.-Holman.

After all the commencement orations are in, the president will be able to run the country

better. WISCONSIN SONGS AND MUSIC.

Possibly, until the Gazette printed the story Friday, that after many years a suit for royalties had been won by his heirs, it was not realized that the music of the song, so familiar for 60 years to the people of the United States and those of every land into which the gospel has been carried, "In the Sweet By and By" was written by living in Elkhorn. "Though we may forget the Never has there been a better spirit of cooperasinger we will not forget the song," was never tion. more true. The world's music, familiar old tunes, never to be forgetten or placed in the discard then living in Shlocton, Wis., who wrote "Silver good sized convention. Threads Among the Gold," and Fillmore Bennett, who wrote "In the Sweet By and By," in his store at Elkhorn and Joseph Webster, violin teacher voices daily singing these old songs are a living we substitute "Lil' Liza Jane."

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MUSIC FOR THE MANY.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D.C.—Grand opera performed by local companies in all of the principal American cities, at prices which will make it possible for the general public to attend, is the object of the Naional Opera association which has been organized recently by Edward Alblon, director of the local opera company.

In Europe, opera is a leading popular amusement, and Mr. Albion believes that it can be made so in America as well. The people of America, he says, are as musical as people of any other country. The huge num-

ber of musicians introduced to the public by music schools every year bears this out. And if we have no work for many of them to do, no audiences organized to listen to them, that is a lack to be sup-In three years, Mr. Albion has shown that a res-

ident opera company composed almost entirely of local musicians can give grand opera to the taste of fastidious audiences. This is an achievement for one city, and it has been repeated in other places, but these scattered projects are only a beginning for the country.

It is no exaggeration to say that grand opera is almost unknown in the United States. We have wonderful productions in New York and Chicago at large prices, and we have several traveling com panies, and a few resident companies, handleapped by lack of opera houses. But the mass of the people know opera only through the phonograph which reproduces the volce but gives no idea of the story or of the acting.

In Italy, 246 opera companies are supported by a population one-third the size of ours. The famoperas can be heard there by every one. Equally important, musical talent finds an outlet The student, direct from his conservatory, can go into a small opera house and begin his operatio career. There is enough demand for his art so that he does not have to spend tiresome waiting for some one ahead of him to die or to retire, as he would have to do in this country.

Here, finished artists, some perfected in as many as 50 roles, crowd into New York, eager for chance to be heard by an impressaria. And sup-pose they do achieve a hearing? One operation official says he hears every week young singers with promising voices, but he has no room for them in his company. There are enough singers in New York to create ten good grand opera organizations. But altogether the operatic institutions we have use not more than perhaps 1,000

Mr. Albion points out that if these singers, who want dramatic careers, could be scattered among the smaller cities, and could work with local opera companies, they would be doing the thing for which they were trained.

A resident company gives from four to ten works of opera in a very smaller making a string of the kind with pictures of five sparring partners in rotogravure section of Sunday papers. Dempsey appears groggy at end of round.

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weeks of opera in a year, rehearsing mainly at night. For such a company to make a satisfac-

night. For such a company to make a satisfactory record, the performances put on must be professional standard, arranged by a competent director, stage manager, dramatic coach, and conductor.

Members who show ability are given a chance to take prominent parts and to appear before the same critical audiences that greet the stars of the stage, and the experience and publicity resulting the structure of the freight car on which he used to be brakeman out west.

been produced in the past three years. To put on a single performance of one of these operas would be regarded by many people as an extravagant battleship in the world—before the battle. financial undertaking, and one sure to end in heavy indebtedness. Considering, however, that the resident company has no imported stars under expensive contract, and no traveling expenses, the production of an opera is not so expensive. oraging losses on a few performances and gains on others the Washington company has managed

Occasionally expenses are made heavier by bringing in two or three professional opera sing-ers for a performance when necessary. Mr. Alion holds that local singers should be given a chance to appear in important roles whenever they are of a high standard. But if the community cannot furnish a satisfactory singer for any part, then it is better to import a professional and keep the work up to a safely proficient standard. Mr. Albion has also tried the method of alternating the pest local singers with hired professionals at different performances of the same opera. This Is an interesting test of the local singers and it is instructive for the company.

The spirit of a resident opera company has proved to be one of its interesting and surprising features. The jealousies and temperamental outers wait years for an opportunity to sing certain promised roles, and the tension is necessarily high.

But community opera is more of a family affair.
When Marguerita Sylva alternated with Cle-Ha Pioravanti, a Washington singer, in a performrehearsal so that the girl who was to make her debut might have the extra practice. Madame Sylva attended the rehearsal and made a few suggestions to the young singer and offered to lend her own Spanish shawl to the rival Carmen. This interest in another singer by a professional was decidedly unusual, but it seemed altogether appropriate in a company where every member working for the success of the performance before

personal achievement. Having companies such as this one linked together in an organization would give encourage ment to towns without opera companies to organ-

is a natural hub for the musical activities of a city. It may also be added that it is the most broadly instructive of theatrical productions. opera tells a big. dramatic story, generally in the language best suited to the story. There is a setting of music by a master composer. The scenes are laid according to the country and period of the tale. Costumes must be carefully correct. The arts of singing, playing, dancing and acting are all displayed. All of these elements fitted together into a careful production have a wide appeal.

monument to these men long since 'passed from earthly praise to celestial harmonics.

One boost and the Chamber of Commerce bea neighbor of Janesville, Joseph Webster, then came a living factor in the life of Janesville.

Now if some one will remodel the vacated eneven with jazz and greater compositions of poesy gineering plant on Bluff and Milwaukee streets and harmony was added to by Eben E. Rexford, for a hotel we may be able to acommodate a

and music master, composed its music. A million tional song. He says it is too warlike. Suppose ---, I

JUST FOLKS

TEACH THEM OF THE FLAG. Teach the children of the Flag. Let them know the joy it holds. In its sun-kissed rippling folds: Don't let patriotism lag: Train them so that they will love . Every star and stripe above.

As you teach their lips to pray, Teach them always to be true. To the red, the white and blue, raise the Flag from day to day, Tell the children at your knee. All the joys of liberty.

Let them know and understand How the Flag was born and why, Tell how brave men went to die Gladly for their native land, Whisper to them that they must Make the Flag their sacred trust.

Liove of country ever starts Love of country ever starts
In the home and at your knee,
There the Flag shall come to be
Shrined in patriotic hearts;
They shall gladly serve their land
When they know and understand. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

EDISONIAN MAXIM ... This world is so full of a number of facts I can fool almost everybody I ex.

A writer on "Consoring the Movies" says that "in kiss is chaste for ten feet" in Philadelphia. "I have often sprinted much further for one," writes J. M.

Beats all how many "beautiful and well-known movie stars" we never hear of until they become nixed up in some shooting affair.

THE FIGHT TO DATE.

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Dempsey lands the Freedom of Atlantic City on Carpentier's jaw. Carpentier recovers and leads a two-column interview for Dempsey's solar plexus.

Dempsey counters neatly with a two-column wheel-chair ride on the boardwalk, which is a staggering blow. Carpentier teplies weakly with five-column layout of pictures on shipboard. Dempsey comes back strong with picture of training quarters.

Carpentier makes a strong bid for a knockout with pictures of five sparring partners in rotogravure section of Sunday papers. Dempsey appears groggy at end of round.

Carpentier opens with five-column story of his in France. This jars Jack considerably, but he recuperates and comes back with a crushing the first part of t

notion picture.
Those at the ringside believed this would end

stage, and the experience and publicity resulting from such appearances are of indirect value, even in cases where a company getting its start cannot ut first pay its singers.

Te practical possibilities of a resident opera company have been shown in a number of cities. Here in Washington, Alda, Carmen, Faust, Pagliacci, Secret of Suzanne, and other operas have here practical in the residual possibilities. The process of himself in alrelane.

Carpentier clinched to the end of the round.

Carpentier clinched to the aggressive with one column and pletures of himself standing under the Effel Tower. Caption: "The Effel Tower is the Till one of the Two." Dempsey came back weakly with pictures of himself in alrelane.

(To be continued July 2.)

Professor Firstein in the Partie.

Professor Einstein is in Boston. He speaks Japan has a new battleship that can whip any

"Trouble never ends for the railways." says report. Nor for the passengers, we may add.

Who's Who Today

GEORGE SUTHERLAND.

That Associate Justice Day will be appointed chief justice of the U.S. supreme court to succeed the late Chief Justice White and that Day's place on the bench will be filled by former Senafor George Sutherland of Utah, is a rumor now current



in Washington. The Day-Sutherland solu-tion commends itself to the administration from many angles. Justice Day, an Ohio-

The bureau of fisheries says that the cel is amphibious that is it is able to live both on land and in water. However, the cel has gills.

Q. What is the name of the instrament used to measure the distance between one planet and any other? E. D. G.

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Dappers from durk places seem to be increased curing this rule and many robberles are again predicted.

A. The naval observatory says in practice, the distance between planets is not measured, but is computed by means of the known positions of the planets. The positions are known from almanaes or Ephemerides which is the stars that the world will give birch to great ideas in this year of 1921.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of an active, prospectors of an active, prospectors of an active prospectors of an active prospectors. The health should be safeguarded to be keen computed in the planets of the same producted from strandard astronomical tobles. The tables are the forecast of an active, prospectors of an active prospectors. The health should be safeguarded to be keen computed by means of the known positions of the first in the member of the first in the member of the producted from strandard astrono carly age, however, and completed his education in Urah and at the University of Michigan. He was awarded degrees at that irestitution and at Columbia. He was Admitted to the bar in 1883 and has maintained his law practice at Salt Lake City Since 1893. He was a member of the first Utah senate in 1896. He was a member of the Fifty-seventh congress (1901-03), but declined the renomination. Fic was twice elected U. S. senator, his last term ending in 1917. He has been a delegate to several Republican national services of the service of the ser

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Filipino Independence.
The only national feeling existing in the Philment to towns without opera companies to organize them. The organization could help them with advice and information, and, what is a very important advantage, scenery, costumes and singers could be exchanged. If one company has gone to the trouble to collect properties and costumes for Pagliacci, there is no reason why another town planning to give the same opera should duplicate the work. And if a singer of one company is unusually successful in the role of Aida, another company might profitably borrow her for a performance, either to save training one of its own members, or to have the visitor alternate with its own Aida.

Mr. Alblen holds that the community opera proposition is important because it is needed as an outlet for our musical talent, because the people are interested in it and would grow more interested as the project develops, and because opera is a natural hub for the musical activities of a city.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 28, 1881.—James Church was made street ommissioner for the coming year at the meet-The attention of ng of the council last night. council was called to the condition of Monherey bridge and was asked to see that some-hing be done about it.—The Selis Brothers cir-cus arrived in the city this morning and gave two performances here.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO May-28, 1890.—The work of driving piles for the new rafiroad bridge is progressing rapidly. Two steam pile drivers are at work.—Sheriff Babook received word this morning that a horse had been stolen in Clinton and he is now making a search here for it.—Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk is visiting in Chicago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 28, 1901.—Pawnee Bill is in the city to-cay with his big Wild West show and large crowds have been attracted to the city.—Satur-day night will see the work on the Janesville and Southeastern Railroad completed and the Star Spangled Banner eliminated as a na-

TEN YEARS AGO May 28, 1911.—Sunday,

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

TOILET OF THE TOOTHBRUSH

Dr. William Rice, dean of Tufts, every morning and begin to study. College Dental School, advises that the mother or nurse should begin brushing a child's teeth as soon as the child begins taking a mixed diet and even before this if there are evitant even before this if there are evitance when the contract of the wind the contract of the wind the contract of the winds answer. If dences of accretions upon the surfaces of the tecth. He recommends to toothbrush small enough to pass be-tween lip and cheek and the surfaces of the teeth, and with bristles moder-ately stiff. The brush should be souked in holding water prior to first use. The brushing should not be so

vigorous as to injure the gums.

Dr. Rice says that experiments have shown that a toothbrush rinsed in water after use and then placed in a closed receptacle habors many more considerable of the placet in a closed receptacle habors many more considerable of the placet in the closed receptacle habors many more closed receptacle habors many more considerable of the bacteria than one similarly rinsed and then left hanging in the air to

and then left hanging in the air to dry. He therefore advises rinsing the toothbrush in hot water after use and hanging it to dry in the air, where dust cannot reach it.

Brushing the teeth is a weak compromise with a faulty diet. Were our food less "doctored," less denaturizeby excessive milling, our teeth would certainly be stronger by reason of more normal exercise in maximation and the mineral nutriment derived and the mineral nutriment derived from undenaturized foods but Wanting in such sad, substitutes as white bread, white sugar, polished rice, etc. One aspect of the tooth brushing

question which certainly interests a surgeon or physician who understands the principles of technic or asepsis, is he possible apreading of infection bout the mouth from one little cav-

ity.

My own notion is that we should visit the dentist more frequently. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

ANSWER-Well, father and mounts are nearer to the right answer. If you must be up at 5:30 a. m., then surely a little gir, who wishes to keep her wits, her complexion, her health and her good looks ought to be abed not later than 7:30 p. m., for ten hours of sleep is the minimum safety first plan for girls of sixteen or less.

Tonsi.

We have caten "toust bread"—bread well tousted and dried through—for breakfast for several years. Now comes a crepe hanger and assures Friend Wife it is taboo. (C. C. B.)

ANSWER—It is all right.

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Dementia Praccox.

What is dementia praccox? Please tell me the cause of this malady. Is it curable? What is the usual duration of an attack? (Mrs. H. A. F.)

ANSWER—Mental deterioration in early life. Aside from had heredity the cause is not known. About a quarter of all the patients admitted to hospitals for the insane have dementia praccox. About 12 per cent recover.

The Garbage Can.

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Please give your opinion of the sanity of a garbage can consisting of an excavation in the ground litted with a wooden cover, some fifteen yards from the kitchen door. Tiny files breed in this ancient muck and are admitted into the house at every opening of the door. Are there any ill effects from this method of disposing of garbage? (G. V. A.)

ANSWER-If you mean the garbage is dumined in a hole in the ground and covered over with a wooden cover, that is scarcely disposal, since it makes an ideal breeding place for files. Files convey disease germs on the feet. The only important point in the disposal of kitchen garbage is protection against access for files. The method you describe is not sanitary. A can kept in an excavation covered with a fly-proof cover, and emptied at least once a week, is sanitary. itary.

Dr. Hrady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1021.

day. While Mars dominates in benefic aspect. Saturn and Neptune are ad-

Constructive enterprises should

benefit by this configuration which is favorable to large undertakings by engineers, buildors and contractors. Promotions and hig responsibilities for army officers are forecast. Activ-ity on the part of military men is

posed to affect the nerves and ma

cles.
The moon is in a sign held

dies will develop, if care is not taken

to avoid severe strain.

There is a sign today that is read as indicating that the public mind will be inclined to criticise national pol-

stimulating to courage and initiative. Canada has the best promise for trade and commerce during the com-

ng summer. This is not an auspicious date for

should be very carefully removed by thorough washing with water, or with dilute ammonia followed by

Q. How long is the telephone cable

connecting the United States with Cubar T. T. C.

A.—There are three separate telephone cables connecting the two countries, each 115 miles long. Except at terminating points, they are the countries.

laid several miles apart to minimize

one at a time affected by accident.

Q.—Why is grapefruit so-called? J. H. T. A.—Grapefruit was probably given this name because it grows in clus-

As fast as they fire two men these days they bire one man to fill their places, "A kangaroo must be a heap heavier than he looks for it took

eight horses t' pull one in th' circus

e-rade platerday," said Joe Lark,

possibility of having more than

water.

Astrologers read this as a doubtful ty. While Mars dominates in benefic

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(Any render can get the answer to any question by uniting the Janeaville Gazette Information Burcan, Frederick J. Haskin, Blrector, Washington, D. C. This offer anoties strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and Paracial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhausitye research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stumps for return postage. All replies are sear direct to the inquire.)

strongly indicated.
Saturn is in threatening mood that is read to presage discontent in industry and labor troubles.
Strikes that affect snipping and commerce seem to be foreshadowed and at least one will be of serious Q. Under what circumstances Q. Under what circumstances is one cligible for the benefits of the Carnerie hero fund: M. W. Q.
A. In order to be benefited by this fund it must be proved that the proposed beneficiary voluntarity risked import.

While the stars seem to menace trade unions, reorganization that will benefit members is probnosticated.

Neptune is in an aspect that is support that it is supported to the start of the star posed beneficiary voluntarily risked his own life in saving or attempting to save the life of a fellow being, or voluntarily sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others. It is not given when the heroic act is done in the discharge of a regular vocational duty. It applies only to acts in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, and they must be brought to the attention of the commission within three years of the date of the att. Cash benefits not to exceed \$1,000 a year in any one case exceed \$1,000 a year in any one case are paid to persons disabled in such acts, and to the widows and children of those who lose their lives. The address of the Carnegic Hero Fund Commission is Oliver Building, Pitts-

lating to the re-instantement of ex-service men in civil service position. G. O. B.

A.—The civil service commission

says that no congressional action has raken-regarding the re-instatement of ex-service men in the Civil Service department. However, the Civil Service commission has passed a ruling which re-instates ex-service men having civil service status at any time within five years from the date of discharge without examin-ation:

Q .- How can corresion be removed from brass musical instruments? II.

A .-- The Burcau of Standar's says that a weak solution of needle acid or vinegar might be used to remove the green deposit you mention, but this

Final Examinations. Are the Crisis of School Lief. Boys and girls must be in the best shape to meet them.

best shape to meet them.

Every parent should understand
the physical defects, which, without actually making the child ill,
may nevertheless handicap him in
the approaching examinations.

"The School Child's Health." prepared by the American School Hygiene association, and published by
the American Red Cross, gives an
authoritative explanation of this
problem of child efficiency.

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You can get a copy of this book-let by writing our Washington In-formation Bureau. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The School Child's Health.

The Washington Information Bureau of The Daily Gazette has been able to procure another large stock of free educational printed

IN WISCONSIN

Madison.—The most serious cankerworm outbreak in years has developed during the last two or three days, according to Dr. S. B. Fracker, state entomologist. Many of the orchards in the eastern half of Dane county are defoliated and already many of them look bare and brown. In a few orchards there is still time to save some of the foliage and fruit in spraying. The clty of Oconomowoc is using its power sprayer to control the insects on the country estates.

Marinette, not in quantity, but in value, as the Canadian Imperial is said to be genuine eight year old whiskey smuggled across the border mear the Soo and distributed through the upper peninsula. The occupants of the war were not apprehended.

Menasha.-Wenzel, Chleago, cabaret Menasha.—Wenzel, Chicago, caharet performer at Brighton Beach. Lake Winnebago, rocked the boat in which he and four companions were riding. He was unable to swim and 30 minutes later his lifeless body was recovered from the water. Cameron Bushey, Appleton, and Arnold Layon. Chicago, attempted to rescue their companion and nearly lost their lives by being dragged down by the strugby being dragged down by the strug-gling victim.

Murinette—City officials confiscated about 40 quarts of Canadian Imperial whiskey and a new Ford coupe with a Michigan license. The haul is believed to be the largest ever made in

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IT IS THE EMERGENCIES that prove whether you have handled your income wisely. At a time when you absolutely must have money, you realize most the value of a Savings Account to you—an account on which you can

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'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XI.V.

A NEW 10EA.

Several times she felt Tim's eyes on her. but she would not look. Such knew he was amazed at the change in her appearance, and she gloried in the fact that he was honestly admirring her.

She wondered whether she might get him back, if she could stay on here, if she could see him often! Perhaps his love for Myra was only temporary, only because of his loneliness away from home, only because Myra'

Was to my knowledge, and I've been in this game 20 years."

"There! But you see, this kid has tany money to stay on here. If we could find her a job, anything to my acquire money to live just so's porary, only because of his localiness away from home, only because Myra' was the one friend in all this city of strangers. A love based upon propinguity, upon nearness, could not be real. And he had loved her really, when they were at home together!

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But this idea she deliberately kept from her mind, though it haunted her for days. Tim was not over his love for her yet—she was so sure she could myra showed a lot of honer, didn't she? "Gaby cried with much scorn." "Why do you want to go about being miserable? Treat her as she treated you."

for days. Tim was not over his love for her pet—she was so sure she could win it all back—if she could stay!

But first of all, she could not stay. There was only enough money for a week, then she must go back. Besides that, her family needed her at home, at least, her father did. And if she stayed, it would only be because she had found work—and how poorly pald untrained work would be! She would have to go about in shabby shoes and cheap clothes and live in a tiny inconvenient place. Would there be any superior attraction in that, to Myrn with her glittering gowns, her city manner, her singing lessons?

This evening at was hard not to look around at Tim.

"You've a charming wistful face!"
Mr. Jordan said suddenly. "You know, that's something one never sees miserable? Treat her as she treated you."

"But I can't."

"No. I guess you can't. You're fire stuff, she's not." Gaby leaned back in the cab with a little sigh. "I don't want you to get him back. You know. I like Tim, he's a nice chap, but he'll not be anything, he hasn't it in him. I want you about to break up Myra's affair, so that she'll suffer what you souffered. And then I want you to meet some nice man and marry you to meet some nice man and marry." what you suffered. And then I want you to meet some nice man and marry somaone worthy of you."

In spite of herself, Ruth laughed at this hastily formulated plan or her future.

"Don't tell me!" Gaby used her favorite expression, still leaning back in the shadows of the cab. "I know what it is to be in love, I was madly in love with a man for five years, and he never looked at me."

"It made you old and wrinkled, didn't it?" Mr. Jordan laughed.

Tae' cab stopped at the boarding house, and Ruth got out. But before

know, that's something one never sees

now, that's something one never sees on a city woman—"

"Oh, yes, one does:" Gaby said, suddenly coming up to them." Every time one sees a city woman looking in a shop window at a Parls hat, one sees a wistful expression." She gave a droll imitation of Mr. Jordan's own voice and rearrors as she talked

a droll imitation of Mr. Jordan's own voice and manner as she talked.
"At least," she added, "my face is wistful when I look at clothes."
"You—with your lovely things."
Ruth laughed incredulously.
"Little country cousin, wait until J show you real clothes!" Gaby smiled and nodded. "I shall take you to our matinee tomorrow, and you can see the star's gowns, \$500 each, and she wears eight of them."
"Six — eight — why that's nearly \$5,000!"
"It is, and she's only part of the

"it is, and she's only part of the show. The whole dressmaking bill was four times that amount. But the dear lady attracts her value in gowns to the box office every week, so why

A lot of gossip followed, most of it over Ruth's head. Gaby announced that only andwiches and coffee were to be served, because she was economizing this week. There was a general laugh at that; Caby's spasmodic economies were a joke in "the profes-

After the other guests had gone, it After the other guests and gone, it was Gaby, not Myra, who threw a cloak around Ruth, put her other clothes into a bag and took her home in a taxl. Mr. Jordan was with them. "Bobby," Caby said, leaning forward in the dimness of the cab, "this was Gaby, not Myra, who threw a cloak around Ruth, put her other clothes into a bug and took her home in a taxl. Mr. Jordan was with them. "Bobby," 'Gaby said, leaning forward in the dimness of the cab, "this kid's putting up the stiffest fight I ever saw. I'm going to tell you, even if she doesn't want me to." She rapidly gave the story of Ruth's struggle with the big house at home, her sending her parents away to the South, her economies and savings, Myra's advantage—"She roped him in, the little beast," she said, "but, she wouldn't have get him from a girl as then agreed the story of him jour and expect a yesfine as Ruth, if he hadn't been as silly and worthless as Myra."

"Don't be shocked," she added to Ruth, who was protesting. "T'es told her all this. I gave her a lecture when we were out in the bedroom this evening. Myra's a sweet little gentless."

The Folly of Exchanging Rings "bear a young boy's ring, or should you give him youra'—Two American Beauties."

Household Hints

MENU Head Brenkfast, Sliced Pinetople, Panned Salmon Loaf, Watercross Muffins, MENH MINT Watercress Coffee.

Coffee.
Luncheon.
Mock Chicken Salad Sandwiches.
Iced Tea.
Hot Mulled Rice with Cream.
Dlaner.
Prune Cocktails.
Broiled Steak.

Hashed Browned Potatoes.
String Beans.
Tomato Jelly Salad.
Cottage Pudding with Strawberry Sauce.

A DAY'S RECIPES

Mack Chicken Saind Sandwichea—
Chop the remnants of the cooked voninther coarsely or cut in dice and add an equal quantity of chopped celery; allow for each large cupful of the combined ingredients one chopped hard boiled ear, two chopped stuffed clives, six peeled and chopped radishes, a light spinkling of sait and sufficient mayonnaise dressing to moisten. Chill on the ice and use as a filling between dinner rolls that have been split open and buttered.

Hot Mulled Rice—Wash half a cupful of rice and cook with two cupfuls of mik, one tablespoon of butter, two tablespoons of sugar and a quarter

of milk, one tablespoon of butter, two tablespoons of sugar and a quarter of n teaspoonful of salt, in the upper part of the double boiler until the rice is tender. Then add one slightly bearencess, half a teaspoon of grazed nutmeg and two tablespoons of grazed nutmeg and two tablespoons of grazed nutmeg and two tablespoons of grazed nutmeg are two tablespoons of grazed nutmeg are two tablespoons of grazed nutmeg are cook for five minutes longer and serve with sweetened whip cream or plain cream.

Prune Cocktails—To make the prune cooktails use for an individual rule, five large cooked prunes, from which the pits have been removed. Place in a cocktail glass and add the edible pulp from half an orange, a little of the prune syrup and four tablespoons of grape juice. If the prune syrup is well sweetened no sugar will be required. Serve very cold.

TESTED RECIPES

Irish Stew—Cut three pounds neck of mutton into small cubes. Cover with one and one-half quarts boiling water, add four silicod onions, two teaspoons sait and a dash of pepper, and cook gently for three hours. About 15 minutes before the stew is done add four potatoes, cut into small cubes. Scason to taste and serve done add four potatoes, cut into small cubes. Scason to taste and serve when potatoes are tender. Small dumplings may be added to the stew about 20 mlnutes before serving. Dumplings—Mix and sift two cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon sait. Work in one tablespeen fat. Add three-quarters cup milk gradually, mixing carefully. Turn out on floured board, pat, roll out one-half inch thick and shape with a small biscuit cutter. Place on top of hot stew pan, cover closely and cook 15 minutes without removing lid.

MINTS ON COOKING
A delicious salad is made from scraps of tender yeal roast ground up yery fine and the green bell peppers also ground yery fine in it; then make a dressing as you would for chic. on and mix well. Fut plenty of the green peppers in and make it moist and you will have a saled more delichtful than

peppers in and make it most and you will have a salad more delightful than chicken raised and less expensive.

For an emergency dessert open a can of fruit or beries and put on to heat. Make a dumpling batter and drop into the liquid as in a soup. Cover and steam for 10 or 15 minutes and appropriate the second and steam for the raise of the second and steam for the raise of the second and steam for the raise of the second and steam for the second and steam for the second and seco and serve with cream and sugar or hard sauce.

HAT IS SEASON'S FAVORITE MODE



house, and Ruth got out. But before she said goodbye, she had accepted an invitation to lunch with Gaby the next day. Still happy from her party, her head whirling, she went up to her

restaurant wear.

This hat is a fetching model made of beige satin with estrich tips of the same loyely shade. It is a small shape with feathers covering the crown and drooping over the back and side. An ornament in the front of the crown is trimmed with jet beading and a jet tassel: The soft lines produced by estrich can scarcely be improved upon the new other trimping and the words. by any other trimming and the woman of mature years does well to wear plumes. The young girl does not need them, but she may want a coquetish Ceather now and then.

Milwaukee.—For the first four months of the year, 45,000 more books wore drawn from the circulating department than during the first four months of 1920, according to M. S. Dudgeon, librarian in the Milwaukee public library. During 1920, 1,580,1929 books were circulated, which were 200,000 more than in the previous year. оия Уелг. і

Milwaukec.—The Associated Harvard clubs, meeting here June 10 and 11, will take action on a proposal to know the memory of Theodore Roosevett by erecting and maintaining at Harvard university a Roosevelt house, it is expected. 'A meeting of the Harvard Law School association will be held in connection with the convention.

Appleton.—The date of the Lawrence college's commencement this year is June 19, and the pregram begins on the Saturday previous. The baccalaureate sormon will be delivered by Bishop Charles B. Mitcheil of St. Paul, the Phi Esta Kappa oration by Dr. Carleton Brown of the University of Minnesota, and commencement oration by Dr. E. F. Tittle, Evanston, III.

Becuties."

It is a very foolish idea, this exchanging of rings, Girls, and one that causes many a heartache. It doesn't mean anything. Everybody knows you aren't engaged. But it does often lead to directive. for boys to kiss us. What shall we do to prevent this?-Twins." Say "no"—and mean it. When you say "no" and act "yes," you can't expect the boys to behave.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall 1 Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, howeve, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

you aren't engaged. But it does often lead to disaster.

Suppose you lose a boy's ring—you dread to tell him, he is peeved when you do tell him, his folks are furious, and so it goes. Suppose he loses yours—he probably won't have the nerve to tell you; instead, he will just avoid you, and you'll think he's mad and worry about that, and finally think you ought to get your ring back, and wonder how to do it, and worry about your parents finding out that you haven't it, and—oh, it's a mess all around. O.B. FAMOUS HAIR STAIN

Defies Keen Eyes. Prepared by N. C. O'Brien 115 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Send for pamphlet.

"Dear Miss Page: We are girls 15 years old. We know it is not proper

She stood looking at herself in this

borrowed gown for a long time. Yes, she was pretty!

What Shall

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

It's No Joke
"Dear Miss Page: I am a bachelor and have been going with a widow for several years. She is kind and looks after my interests—in fact, so much that I feel that I could not live without her. But every time I mention getting metrials are only treats.

"Dear Miss Page: Is it right to wear a young boy's ring, or should you give him yours?—Two American Beauties."

moss all around.

Don't borrow trouble. Girls—just avoid a lot of difficulties by telling the boys that you are not allowed to loan your rings nor accept theirs.

It's Very Simple

I Do?

Monday-More Plans



You Can Make A Neat House Dress In A Jiffy!

The woman who sews doesn't want to spend a lot of time on the making of her house dresses, but it is more and more important to look as dainty and

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazetta

and is six years my senior.

would abuse me terribly.

Then our little girl came and my territory for the more shilled with joy. He seems to like our little girl, but he does not want me to pay any attention to here to never wants to take her or me to the movies. He wants to go alone. Now he does not show any love or affection toward me. Whenever 1 put my arms around his neck he pushes me away. He always admires other women. Larn a true, clean dulful wife to him. Do you think he has grown tired of me, or do you think because I was a widow when he married me makes and difference;

MRS. S. P. W.

The fact that you were a widow is

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mar-bled woman 40 years old. I have she objects to she might just as well been married seven years. I was a affaily let him have his own way, widow and had no children. My hus-let your husband so to the pool room without doing so in the face of ar When we were first married he dollized me. Then about one year after our marriage he began to drink the came home nights drunk and would abuse me terribly.

Without doing so in the three or an argument and conscious of your disapproval. Perhaps the time will come when your husband will enjoy you and the home so much that he will not want to go out evenings.

Do not stay home from amuse-

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Well Joe I see the Dempsey-Carpentler prize fist fight has been finally arranged, and in a way it's a sort of shame, as I was saying to Mrs. Fink, because this country has nothing against France, except maybe the way she overcharged our boys during

the war whenever they stepped out of the trenches for a moment. But then of course the shopkeepers in this country overcharged them just as bad before they left for France, so after all maybe the French shopkeepers were only trying to make them feel

"You know, really, Mrs. Fink," I says "after the way Lafayette, a typical Frenchman, came over here during the Revolutionary War and worked his way up from just a plain foreign private to a great general." I says, "it seems rather misappropriate." I says, "that Dempsey should be so anxious to knock Carpentier unconscious. And in spite of the natural politeness of the French," I says, "it would be silly of Carpentier not to try to defend himself, so the result may be that Dempsey will find himself unable to get up off the floor quicker than the umpired can count ten, especially if the umpire is a fast counter, which

some of them surely must be with all that practice, so whichever way it turns out." I says, "it would be much more satisfactory if the man that's going to be knocked out was a German." I wonder why they ever decided to do such a foolish thing as to hold the fight in a little place like Jersey City, Joe, where there's not enough people to make a big crowd even if they all put their mind to it. But I guess they'll never realize their mistake, because fortunately for them, New York happens to be right near and a lot of New York people will most likely take

advantage of the occasion. The baby is still putting on weight every place except in his mouth—in other words there's still not a tooth on the horizon.

Lovingly, TESSIE.

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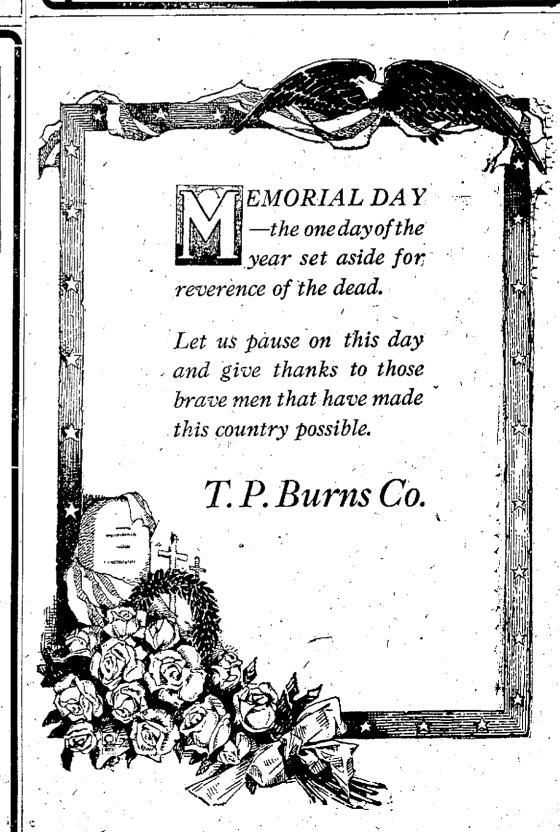
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A rare treat for readers of this paper begins today. Miss Pickford tells how her widowed mother did sewing and kept roomers; of her stage debut at the age of five; how she jumped from one one-night stand to another, living in cheap hotels and sending home half of her pay; of her odd meeting with David Griffith and the days in the old Biograph studio; her first appearance on Broadway.

These and other incidents pathetic, humorous and heroic, are described with a wealth of detail by the world's sweetheart. They were narrated to Hayden Talbot, who set them down on paper and who supplements, in another column, Miss Pickford's words with his own interesting impressions of the famous actress.

What other writers have attempted to tell about Mary Pickford from second-hand knowledge, the little star reveals about herself.

Never before has an authentic biography of this kind been published of the girl whose smiling face is known to millions and whose charm is everywhere.

Our Mary-This is her own, her real story.

The Loss of Their Daddy

That Preceded Mary's Story

Mary's story begins with the days of her mother's widowhood.

"Muvver," Mary had asked, "what are we going to do wivout daddie?"

It was a problem the widow had not yet given thought to. Until now few problems worthy the name had come within the experience of Mrs. Charlotte Smith—daughter of a well-to-do Irish family in Toronto. Hennessy by name, and object of a dozen suitors' affections in her recent school days.

What indeed, were they to do without their daddy?

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Mary Gladys Smth—even then, aged five—would be a tower of strength for the mother. Not only was

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Mary Gladys wise beyond her years. Of vastly greater importance, she was intensely practical and helpful and fertile in a creatively imaginative way

Whatever happened, however black the future, the mother knew that Mary Gladys would be a cheering, helping.co-worker. It was as well that this was so. For the other two children—Lottic only three and Jack just learning to walk—meant only constant care and trouble, and would mean nothing else for a long

The father had been an ambitious young Englishman purser on a steamship plying between Toronto and Buffalo. An amateur athlete of no mean ability and overflowing with good health and spirits, he refused to treat seriously the accident which finally resulted in his death until it was too late.

THE FATAL INJURY

Homeward bound across Lake Ontario he had been fooling about with some of his brother officers, high jumping on dock. As he cleared the obstacle his head struck against an unnoticed overhanging spar.

high jumping on dock. As he cleared the obstacle his head struck against an unnoticed overhanging spar. The force of the blow knocked him out for a few minutes

On his arrival at home he still had a dull pain in his head, but dismissed it laughingly as of no consequence. 'And so several days passed—and each day the pain grew worse. Reluctantly he agreed to an examination by the family physician. The medical man promptly and gravely over-rode his insistence that he rejoin his ship and resume his duties as purser on the Buffalo-bound voyage.

In the end the frantic wife, suddenly shocked into a realization of the truth, gathered eminent brain specialists at the bedside of the dying man. But it was too late for human science to avail anything. It was too late even for an operation.

too late even for an operation.

With the death of her father, Mary takes up her own story.

"MY LIFE"

As Told by MARY PICKFORD To HAYDEN TALBOT

E WERE poor, of course, but not so poor as one writer made it appear. Mother did do sewing for money and she did take in roomers—but she never ran a boarding house! And that's what this

But it isn't true. We never had boarders. But it isn't true. We never had boarders.
I'll admit I can't see much difference between roomers and boarders, but when that article appeared I know it made mother very angry and upset.
And, I suppose there is a difference, when you come to think about it.

In any event, the truth is that we did not ever, at any time, take in

boarders.
One of our roomers knew the manager of the local stock company. He had taken a fancy to me, and had encouraged me to recite my pieces for him. One day he went to my mother and told her he was sure his friend the manager would give me a job in the theatre, if my mother didn't object.
Thank heaven for my mother's good common sense at just that moment! Not that I haven't thanked heaven many times since for that moment: Not that I haven't thanked hearth many times since for that same common sense with which she is abundantly gifted—but I'm especially thankful that it showed itself right then. I suppose most mothers, even in these much more enlightened days and in citles less provincial than Toronto, would object strenuously to the idea of their five-year-old daughter's going

The Stage As I Found It

But to such mothers I'd like to say a word right here and now. And I speak from experience.

I speak from experience.

There are many worse places than the stage and many werse environments than actor folk create.

I was in the world of the theatre for ten solid years. In that time I

I was in the world of the theatre for ten solid years. In that time I played many parts, in many companies, under the worst possible kind of conditions. But in all that time I never heard a word spoken, never saw an act committed, never was conscious of an unspoken thought—that would have been out of place in the best home on earth.

To the stage I owe much of my inherent faith in human nature. To the men and women who were so unfailingly kind and considerate—even to those men who were chronically profane (but who forebore to swear in my hearing) and to those women who, to make easier the pain of realization of quasi-failure, had turned to smoking and drinking (but who never smoked nor drank in my presence)—to these gentle actor folk I am and ever shall be grateful.

grateful.

For they all, without prearrangement, without perhaps conscious intention, conspired together in a common purpose to make my girlhood as clean and good and optimistic as a girl's can be. Wherever they are at this moment-God bless them all!

A Visit to the Manager

Mother took me to the manager herself. He was kind to me, and promised to give me a chance the very first time he put on a play that called promised to give me a child actress. Of course I was exquisitely thrilled at the idea of going to whom the spoken drama is a sealed book.

World—outside my family and personal dency to act at all times, to five the before the camera.

But for the life of me I cannot see why this should be held against the friends—cun hy family and personal dency to act at all times, to five the before the camera.

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on the stage.
With other children of my own age I had "acted"—in neighbors' garrets, with bent pins the admission fee.

What child hasn't! But I had loved it more than much. Although, so far as we have ever been able to discover, there never was an actor before in any branch of our family—it seemed as if I must have inherited from some unsuspected For t source a real passion for the theatre. Now that a really, truly manager had promised I should play in a really, truly play—I was on air!

That first performance stands out indelibly in my mind even now. It was the most wonderful thing I ever went through. I am sure nothing will ever equal the joy that was mine that night. I wasn't a bit

It was fairyland taken bodily out of fairy books and made real to mefor me to enter and leave, to live in a while, and then return to the mundane sphere—only to dream of the gorgeous mysteries that lived behind the

Fifteen Dollars a Week.

Not a whit less wonderful was that first salary envelope, with its crisp, new five-dollar bills—three of them! Fifteen dollars! Almost as much as mother received from her roomers! More than she carned with her needle in the same length of time! Why it was nothing

less than marvellous! I can remember now that the wonder of it all struck me chiefly because the money was real—real money to come from a land of perpetual make-

Had the salaries these players received been as unreal as the roles they played, as the gloriously happy, artificial lives they led-behind the footlights—I should have still felt that they were to be envied above all To share in their joyous hours, and to be paid for it in actual coin

of the realm-well, it was quite too wonderful! At first my chances came infrequently. For weeks at a time the stock ing himself in the evening paper.

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Company's bill would include no child's part. At such times I would be nearly disconsolate. But then would come the "call"—that beautiful, professional word that above every other means most to your actor—infinitely of this family. Why should I? After all, it is very wonderful, of course, policy does not demand it. And from to whom a world owes (and pays) when their times.

Take the children, mother, and enjoy yourselves, says lather, our are unimportant purveyors of entertrimment for a Barrie, the fitting when we lose the one, the other goes, the standard means and married men and

Cound regrets that motion pictures should have recruited their most successof the spoken drama!

Unquestionably not a few men and women without experience in the spoken drama have reached important places in the silent drama. As the be stupid of me to think of doing such a thing. It would make such a





Pickford puzzling over the answer to a difficult letter. She has so many letters-thousands and thousands of

new art grows in richness and more and more proves its right to exist as completely uninteresting characterizated a distinct and separate thing—undoubtedly there will be many new lumition. That is the reason I hold firmly the trait common to almost all mumbers and separate thing—undoubtedly there will be many new lumition. That is the reason I hold firmly the trait common to almost all mumbers and separate thing—undoubtedly there will be many new lumition. That is the reason I hold firmly mers, a seemingly ineradicable tensions whose experience will be confined exclusively to portrayals of roles.

Uptilted Scorn of Movies.

I realize the prejudice that exists against motion pictures-compared with the spoken drama. One would have to be deaf and blind not to For ten years I, myself, looked upon the "movies" with all the uptilted-

nose scorn which only ignorance can excuse.

In those days, of course, motion picture theatres were of the cheap, peep-show type. The pictures themselves were absurd crudities. But the fact remains that in those very same days I was learning—as Gladys Mary Smith—all the rudiments of acting which subsequently were to enable me to win my present position in the film world—as Mary Pickford.

more than a mere summons to work, a notification that salary-drawing is to have proof come to you every day that your work is appreciated and that the actor's standpoint, good taste rebels great tribute. egin again.

characterizations you have tried hard to make effective have been favorably at the thought.

For ten years—until I was fifteen—I worked in the theatre. I gave accepted—but I should be very stupid and frightfully conceited if I took. On the other

The Real Woman.

The soft light in her eyes to processed and understood her view showed plainly enough she had no to me. There is nothing I am not ready point. He would be a very stupid thought of being herself in the cate-more than that the roles I play are naturally and necessarily the kind that to tell about my work—and it is a tale man indeed who failed to appreciate gory of unhappy women who cannot evoke the largest possible measure of sympathy and affection from the since I was five almost all I've known to processed the plant of the many things and I tones: The off my professional career belongs to the public which has been so generous appreciated and understood her view showed plainly enough she had no to tell about my work—and it is a tale man indeed who failed to appreciate gory of unhappy women who cannot evoke the largest possible measure of sympathy and affection from the since I was five almost all I've known to prove the not too poor in detail, inasmuch as since I was five almost all I've known to prove the province of great banniness to the public which has been so generous appreciated and understood her view showed plainly enough to tone. There is nothing I am not ready to the province of my professional career belongs to the public which has been so generous appreciated and understood her view appreciated and

But it isn't me, the real me, they sympathize with or love. It's the girl has been work. That Mary Pickford ful stars from among the ranks of amateurs with no knowledge of the world of the author's imagination, the unreal character I try my best to make belongs to the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the spoken drama! belongs to the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the spoken drama! belongs to the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the spoken drama! belongs to the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the spoken drama! It is not the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the spoken drama! It is not the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the spoken drama! It is not the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the spoken drama!" It is not the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the spoken drama!" It is not the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the spoken drama!" It is not the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— "And you " I ask of the public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— " I would be public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— " I would be public—and about her I Mary Pickford—however serupulous— " I would be public—and about her I may be public—and about her I may pickford—however serupulous— " I would be public—and about her I may be public seem real.

I've never play a part that even faintly resembled myself. It would

the stage is not to act at all! Where-

(To be continued)

Here is a photograph of Mary having her portrait painted by Matteo Sadone, famous Italian portrait painter. When the painting is finished it will be hung in the National Galleries at Washington, D. C.

"How I Got the Story"

By HAYDEN TALBOT

NOTE-To induce Miss Pickford to narrate, word for word, the story NOTE—To induce Miss Pickford to narrate, word for word, the story of her remarkable career, Hayden Talbot, the world-femous journalist, travelled nearly 6,000 miles, from London to Los Angeles. It was Mr. Talbot who some years ago came to America to get Roosevelt to talk for London readers and succeeded, and who was the first journalist to enter Germany after the war and to write a remarkable series of articles. Below he gives an intimate glimpse of the way in which Mary co-operated with him, once he had succeeded in winning her consent.

"Miss Pickford is a real girl." The speaker, one of the departmental heads of the vast business
organization whose sole reason for to know—a woman? being is the world-wide appeal of a How can I ever begin my task, reslip of a girl to tens of millions of stricted as she would have me restrict it to a consideration of her professional career—and hope there will appraisal of his employer—Mary be in the telling of the tale any part Pickford.

mized the most striking characteris- and clean to be denied expression! tic of the little screen idol. For

Those whose acquaintance includes band. actor folk will appreciate the significance of this statement by recalling the divorce, reflecting the whole the trait common to almost all mumby world's morbid interest. Reporters the trait common to almost all mumby the score, in person and over the world-outside my family and personal dency to act at all times, to live un- ment. When she received me in the Our Private Affairs oping the fishmenger, however far "Suds."

To be one's self on the screen or on moved from his market stail. (The world's exhibitors were, im-

Not so Mary Pickford. Yet, perversely enough, the little forc. an actor who really wants to Yet, perversely enough, the little release." The play must go on. The amount to anything in his profession girl with the deep blue eyes and wist mummer can indulge in no such tries always to be as different as possi- ful, serious manner is strongly op- luxury as a respite so long as the ble-in every role he plays-from his posed to letting her world of wor- camera is in working order!)

But it isn't I, the real I, the public cares about. It isn't to see me they pay their money at the box office. I know it isn't.

Would you like to know what really happens any alght in any home with any town where a picture of mine is being shown?

What's the picture?" asks father.

"A Mary Pickford picture," mother says. "Mrs. Morrison saw it last night and says it's good."

"Not for me," says father. "Mary Pickford bores me to death—just a bunch of curls and no brains! I don't like that kind of stuff. I like a mon't story with a says father. "A don't like that kind of stuff. I like a mon't story with a says father and says it's good."

"Sol it isn't I, the real I, the public cares about. It isn't to see me to different person in real life.

"But altogether aside from the matter of good judgment, there is the matter of the good judgment, there is the matter of the good judgment in a photograph studio without stop-was judget to good judgment, there is the matter of the good judgment in a photograph studio without stop-was judget to good judgment, there is the matter of the good judgment in a photograph studio without stop-was judget in good judgment, there is the matter of the good judgment in a photograph studio without stop-was judget in good judgment in a photogr

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"How can you say such awful things, daddy?" protests ten-year-old "Sometimes she's good," volunteers Johnny, his father's son. "Gee; I hope they got a good fight in this picture—or something!"

"Take the children, mother, and enjoy yourselves," says father, burying himself in the evening paper.

"And there it is. The next day, and for weeks to come—until another of my pictures is shown in that town—I hold no place at all in the concerns

that the tale must be confined to her

ish from one's mind the thousand

lckford.

of the truth I know about her? And the truths! They are too inspiring and clean to be denied expression!

After Her Divorce.

above everything else that is just I saw her one, day shortly after what Mary Pickford is—a real girl. her return to Los Angeles from the little town in Nevada where she had won her freedom from her first hus-

patiently awaiting completion of this "release." The play must go on. The

posed to letting her world of worreal self.

Doing this, and in the doing estab"Tess of the Storm Country," as some poor performing little dog, very
lishing one's actor-self in the affections "Pollyanna," as the pathetic heroine tired and very hurt from many unof one's audience, makes it most inadvisable to destroy all the illusions so
created by deliberately showing one's
self to be quite a different person in
Often as she narrated her story to
would not have it so.

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can always live in the hearts of their children.

How is one to tell the story of come illumined her whole face. "And you " I asked. "You keen

Her eyes made answer. There was reel, not real personality-and ban- no need of the spoken word!

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By Beck

The Spoils of the Strong

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away. "I-I did not know," she said.

"I—I did not know," she said, gravely.

"Oh, yes, he is an officer in one of the New York regiments. Geoffrey has not been for war. The fact is, he is distinctly for peace. He believes that life should be constructive, and not destructive, that a man should spend himself, not as a destroyer, but as an upbuilder. But since there are not enough, people who think as he thinks—that is, if there are, they are not organized, and without organization nothing can be done—he wants to play a man's partiand so—he enlisted at once." she broke off suddonly. "It was altogether a wonderful letter."

"There was semething so large, so

"There was semething so large, so noble, so splendid in his letter." Maria continued, "and yet, under it all, a deep, deep sadness."

Evelyn turned away, Then she sald:
"I am grateful to you for telling me."

"Maria hurried on. "You know I have rever been able to rid myself of a fixed idea about Geoffrey. I have always believed that some time in his life he was hurled from a great his life no was intricat in a state the ight into a depth of despair so awful that it nearly meant a complete wreckage. But however it may have been, somehow, through, some impulse and inspiration, he has come up out of the darkness."

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After a moment she added, "You know his new drama is about to appear. I believe I have a little scrap here, and then I really must be going."

"She drew forth a brief newspaper clioning, the contents of which she

"She drew forth a brief newspaper clipping the contents of which she read aloud: "Eminent critics who have read the advance sheets of Mr. Gooffrey Baylor's forthcoming work—a modern metrical version of the old classic legend of Tristram and Isoult-pronounce it a literary achievement of ability so marked as to place it distinctly in the realm of genius, alwayside, if not beyond, the great masterpicees of the past in which the theme lives immortal."

Maria fose. "And now I really must say 'goodby."

For soveral moments after the silm

For soveral moments after the slim form of Maria Dougias had disappeared from view, Evelyn and with quiet, luminous eyes looking off into the distance. All at once she rose and looked toward the gallery, Alfred was still sleeping, it seemed. But a cool little breeze had begun to stir, and her expression grew anxious. He must not have a chill. And thus without any sense of jar or confusion, but rather with a welcoming recognition of the work before her, she obeyed the summons back to dity and the loving task which was here.

A'moment later she was on the gal-For several moments after the slim

He was lying with his face toward the setting sun, the departing rays of which fell benignly upon him. Beau-tiful he was in the majesty of death. and in the "rapture of repose" which held him.

Mrs. Chisholm laid aside her knitting, rubbed her eyes, blinded a little by the North Carolina sanshine flooding the room, and turned at the entrance of Drusle with the morning

Our States

By JONATHAN-BRACE 01H0-4E7Z



The Northwest Territory, of which Ohlo is a part, was a bone of contention between Spain's land. Spain's claim was based on the workers.

land. Spain's claim was based on the voyage of De Seto up the Mississippi river. France, through the explorations of La Salle from the north and the early entry of French priests from Canada, considered this territory theirs. As for Emcland, she rested her claims on the discovery of North America by the Cabots, and in the charter granted to Virginia Included all the country lying to the west. The French were the first to get a foothold in Ohio, but the English pioners, who shortly began to drift westward, firmly established their settlements in the fertile Ohio valley. After a long period of warfare, in

After a long period of warfare, in which the Indians played a leading part, the Northwest Territory was thally ceded to the United States by the Treaty of Independence in 17c3. And Virginia and other states, which is the leading that the states of the treaty of the treaty of the states. had laid claim to portions of this re-gion, turned over their rights to the federal government.

The government of the Northwest

The government of the Northwest Territory was formally created by the ordinance of 1787. People from the East migrated into this territory in such numbers that by 1803 Ohio was taken into the Union as the seventeenth state. The fourth largest state in size of population, Ohio has 21 electoral votes for president, while in area, with its 41,040 square miles, it ranks only thirty-fifth, which shows how densely it is populated. It is noted as the state of presidents. President Hardiag makes the seventh Ohioan to fill the presidental office.

The name Ohio is derived from the Iroquols word O-nee-yo, meaning beautiful river." It was first applied by the Indians of the Five Nations to what we new call the Allegheny river, one of the chief tributeries of the Ohio. Gradually the name came to include the whole river, Sometimes

requois word O-nee-yo, meaning the cook has spined upon it. The part of the chief ributation of the Five Nations to what we new call the Allegheny river, one of the chief tributaries of the Chief. Sometimes of the chief tributaries of the chief t

(Continued from yesterday)

"I am so glad." Evelyn said presently, "so truly, truly glad! It is—it is a happiness that comes but once, and only to a few. But I always knew that you were one of the elect," she added with a playful smile.

"Did you?" Maria Douglas asked, eazerly. "What a plty you did not tell me. The truth is, I always knew that I was born for domesticity, but I rather feared it was going to elude me." she supplemented, drolly.

Evelyn understood her mood at once.

Presently Maria's face grew grave. "I couldn't sleep at all last night after Bob had left me. It wasn't all of ourselves I was thinking. Of course one does frow horribly selfsh in the presence of the—great event. But again and again my thoughts kept turning to Geoffrey and that wonderful letter he sent me. You have heard haven't you, that he has enlisted."

Evelyn paled. For an instant she could not speak. She turned quickly away.

"I—I did not know," she said.

down 11 Antarctic animals. Jimmy Jones quickly wrote down his answer and look up his slate to the teacher's



desk. This was what she read: "Six seals, four polar boars and one wal-

It all happened in a southern court-

"Young man," said the magistrate scoredy, "the assault you have committed on your poor wife was most brutal. Do you know of any reason why I should not send you to prison?" "If you do, your honer," replied the prisoner at the bar, hopefully, "it will prisoner as the prisoner." break up our honeymoon."

In Chicago they are telling of a widower who was married recently for the third time, and whose bride had been married once before her-

self.
The groom-elect wrote across the The groom-gied white his invita-bottom of one of the wedding invita-tions sent to a particular friend: - "De sure to come; this is no amateur performance."

"And what might your work have been during the late war?" asked an old lady visiting the Atlantic fleet.
"Ma'am," replied the gob wearily.
"I worked on a submarine and every time they wanted to dive I'd run forward and tip 'ee up."

A lady writing in answer to a housemaid's advertisement received this missive: "Madame—You have a good name and address, but you write on a measily half-sheet of paper which shows me you are no lady, and as such, and considering the paper you write on, the place wouldn't suit me, being accustomed to things being different."

NORTH LEYDEN

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A'moment later she was on the gallery and at his side. She bent over alm and touched him gently on the arm.

"It is after five dear, and you won't sleep well tonight li—"

All at once she drew back and stood perfectly motionless, while she grew marble white.

He was lying with his face toward the switing sun the departing rays of the later five defaults. Before an in Janesville, spent the week-end at her home here.—B. Heffernan is the owner of a new Ford touring car.

LA PRAIRIE

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Lu Prairie—A number from here attended a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John Milner, Clinton, for Miss Nellie Greene, Clinton whose marriage to Will Howard takes place in June.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Betts, Milton, visited at the Edwin Martin home Saturday.—Mrs. Pearl Scott entertained the Larkin club Wednesday afternoon.—Miss Inca Arnold, Janesville; Mr. Pankhurst, Orfordville, and Mrs. W. Harvey and children were "What is this?—ob, a package for Miss Evelyn. Take it to her at once, Drusle. And, by the way, where is she? That poor child spends far too much time alone. I must—" and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore. At that moment Evelyn, very tall At that moment Evelyn, very tall The Story of Our States

Billy Whiskers

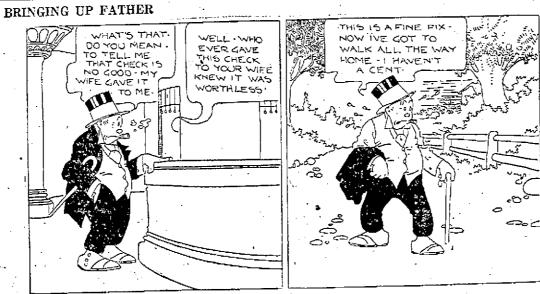
Most of the vegetarians at the ban-quet took a thry bite of the chicken-hut the birds said it would seem too much like cannibalism to tasta the meat of fowls. The cows. horses, sheep and goats pronohneed it un-savory, nauseous, stuff, which left a burning sensation in their mouths, which even the cool, deliclous spring water, flavored with mint, could scarcely wash out.

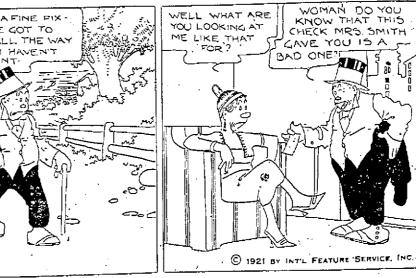
"I don't know what you mean when you say it burns your mouths and

you say it burns your mouths and leaves a stinging sensation," said



the cook has spilled upon it. flavor of the meat is very mild."







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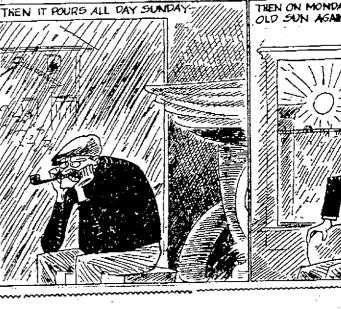
THE BEST GENEALOGIST IN PEKIN

AM REALLY THE NOBLE PRINCE

GOT SUM YEN. MAY I MARRY

YOUR ILLUSTRIOUS DAVEHTER?

AND YOU GET ALL SET SATURDAY NIGHT FOR AN EARLY START-THE WEATHER IS SWELL ALL WEEK AND YOU DREAM OF A FINE TRIP SUNDAY-114



THEN ON MONDAY MORNING OUT. COMES THE OLD SUN AGAIN - BUT YOU HAVE TO WORK-

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



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FINE - SEE IF YOU CAN'Y USE YOUR INFLUENCE AN' GET ME A COUPLA SPRING SUITS AN' A FEDORA!

Most of the vegetarians at the ban-

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you say it surns your mounts and leaves a stinging sensation," said Jack. "Let me have a taste to see it it is all right. Whew! I should say it was hot, but that is not the taste of the meat itself, but the pepper that

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Copyright 1920, Associated Editors A EAMILIAR QUOTATION

Who wrote it?)
We always like those who admire us; we do not always like those whom we admire.

"Last one: "All is not gold that glisseneth."—Thomas Middleton, "A Fair Quarrel."

"What Shall I Write About?" How many of our readers, wanting of get something of their own printed these columns, have asked them-

them down in your note-book, and make use of them the first chance you gel: 1-How I am going to spend my

selves that question? Here are a few good answers. Jot

that the boy always took this short out through the pasture when returning home from the village late at

When the boy reached the brook, he When the boy reached the brook, he stopped, and, lying face down on a flat stone, scooped up the clear, cool water with his band and took a drink. "I tell you this beatt all the liquor in the world," he said to himself, "and

3-My funniest experience in school. 4-My hobby and why I like it. 5-What I plan to become when leave school, and why, 6-Why I consider my best pal as

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

May 28—Your Birthday? Bernhard Severin Ingemann, one of Denmark, probably known to most an inside the circle and follow the tage on the Island of Falster, Denmark, on the Island of Falster, Denmark, on the Island of Falster, Denmark, on the circle, Running across the ring of Thursday, May 28, 1789, and died on Saturday, May 24, 1862. He has been called the romantic historian of her country.

had so many sheep and goats.

Great would have been his surprise had the light been greater in that particular spot, so that he could have recognized a few of his father's sheep and goats as well as his own riding horse. They had come through a broken place in the fence that divided the light forms. Father your lands. Raise your

NUTS TO CRACK (Make up one and send it in.)
What question is it to which you must answer "yes?"

Last one: "'Vhy is a candle wick like the city of Athens?"—Beccuse it is in the middle of Greece (grease).

Two Good Camp Games Stiff-legged Tag: All the players except, one stand in a circle. The one runs around inside and tags another of the players. This person must step luside the circle and follow the tag-

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2—The best hike I took just year. called the romantic historian of his and why it was the best.

a farmer's boy climbed the fence and my neck. A pice family party you walked toward them. The owi, from his high perch in the tree, had seen him coming down the road and knew called the road and knew

Use & broom handle with the broom part sawed off as a wand for this Grasp the wand lightly with both

broken place in the fence that divided the two farms.

'After he pussed out of sight and hearing, Billy sald.' I like that boy. He is so good natured. Lots of men would have turned and kicked anything they had stumbled over, but he only made a joke of it; while another thing I was glad to hear was that he liked water better than liquor of any kind."

And now the reast was resumed, each testing what the others had

And now the reast was resumed, each testing what the others had brought, but ending by eating what he himself had donated for this in each case seemed the most delicious when you feet tired.

Shadow boxing is all sorts of fun and good exercise. Clear a space big enough to show freedom of movement. Then, strike out just as you had \$1.00 BOTTLES.

Large family bottle by mail prepared to show the strike out just as you had \$1.00. would if you were hitting at a real opponent. Do some fast dodging, too.

H. HOYLE, Janèsville, Wis. Shuffle your feet and jump around himman harman harman

Keeping Fit
Written especially for the Boys and
Girls Newspaper by
Dell Fratt
Second Baseman of the Boston Red
Sox.
Nine-tonths of the soreness in the Edited by John H. Milligr

Nine-tonihs of the soreness in the arm of the average baseball player is in his head. I mean that often it's more pure imagination than actual pain. Of course, there are plenty of cases where this is not so.

A bad cold which has set in the arm will cause sore muscles. To avoid this the player should not sit around while perspiring freely, without a sweater or some such covering about him.

Strong liniment doesn't do much good for a sore arm, in my opinion it merely stings so badly wou forget good for a sore arm, in my opinion, it merely stings so badly won forget the original pain until Nature has had a chance to work out the soreness itself.

There is nothing much better for sore muscles than action—not too much, but enough to drive the stingers.

ness out.

ness out.

Plency of good outdoor exercise such as hiking, rowing, tennis, tootbell, track, and the like, will keep any man physically fit. It surprises me to see how many boys of today are nder-developed physically. It's a under-developed physically. Its stame. Is young America growing up as a bunch of lounge-lizards? Let's lope not.

Too many of the boys like "society" affairs too much and are just too lazy

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a lot—move quickly. Keep this up till to get out and exert themselves a Three years ago he was one-sixth my you begin to feel a little tired.

I always keep in mind that in order one-half my age."

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How old is he? to be mentally able I must be physi-

> (Make up one and send it in.)
> "How old is your brother, Isabelle" asked Helen. Isabelle replied. Right now he is one-third my age.

Answer to last one: Table.

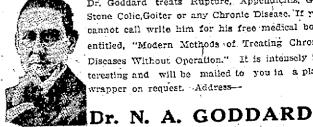
"My report card reminds me of &

hot from a cannon.
"Why?" "French-75."

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Finley, p.

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Sunday Smithson, p. Hornicle, c. Shook, rf.

is concerned. They are real

Perring announced Saturday that arrangements have been made for the Tractors to play Lange's Milwauthe Red Sox at Portage June 23. It will be a pitcher's duel between Lathrop and Dodge, the latter last year with Whitewater.

"BOOM, BOOM," SAYS DESCAMPS, WILL BE CARP'S WAY JULY 2

Manhasset, N. Y.—To be manager of the world's heavy weight boxing champion, has been the ambition of Francois Descamps since he first laid eyes on Georges Carpentier. While he has been guiding the blonde Frenchman on his climb to fame, Descamps has worked and hoped and waited. Now that the coveted title is within reach through one more victory, he is what he himself calls "mooseback parteclecular." "Everything mouse be parfait," chirps Francois! "No ting mous go, wat you say, wrong.

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"Our Georges," he says, "he is one, wat you call sweet fighter. He mous not get zee inflorence, ect is badpar bon—and so you see we will not let im box wen zee wedar it is cool.

Eet Eccs "Boon, Boon.
"If we be mos parteekular and everting is parfait den you see, on Joolle the 2. eet ces 'boom, boom,' and Jack he ees gone."
The challenger Saturday continued real business like training. He

Joolie the 2, eet ces hoom, soom, and Jack he ees gone."

The challenger Saturday continued real business like training. He arose with the sun and went to the road for a long grinding.

After the road work which was done in company with Italian Joe Gans, Carpentler worked for a while in the gymnasium and slept for an hour. In the afternoon he was slated for another sparring session with Gans and Marcot. Paul Journee, the French heavyweight sparring partner has suffered a slight injury to his left arm and will not be able to work against the challenger until next week.

JONES, YANK, WINS FIRST IN WORLD'S NET CHAMPIONSHIPS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Cloud, France—Arnold Jones, the American tends star, defeated M. Cousin of France in the first singles

Coush of France in the first singles match on the world's hard court tennis championship which opened here saturday. The American won in straight sets 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

William H. Laurentz of France, the present world's hard court champion deteated M. Blanchy of Belgium, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, 5-1.

Eleanora Sears, Boston, defaulted and will not play in the tournament Suzanne Lenglen, the French womans singles champion and Madame Golding, defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurdest Mallorey the American women's singles champion and Edith Sigourne of Boston in the women's doubles in straight sets.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN

RY.
Change in Schedules will become effective Sunday, May 29th, 1921, with carlier departure of certain trains. For particulars apply to A. L. Hemmens, Ticket Agent.

GROUNDS IN FINE Club Springs Surprise and Beats Caseys, 13-8 SATURDAY

Knights of Columbus. 1 1 5.500 Milton Annexes.
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Block 1 1 5.500 Tennis Matc

Heavy rains every night during the past week with steaming sunshine during the daytime has put the Tractor diamond at the fair grounds in great shape for the week-end battles with Whitewater and Fort Sheridan. With such an attraction as the Cunkers, who have been the best performers so far this season against the locals, the fans should crowd to the ball lot.

The followers of the game are going to yet a look at Bill Lathrop twice during the holiday series. Besides pitching on Monday and reference against Fort Sheridan here, he will play right field Saturday in the absence of Brokaw, away to attend a funeral. Shook will take the field Sunday and Monday and Hornleie will eath. Smithson pitches Sunday against Finley of Whitewater.

Whitewater's boys arrived in town at noon Saturday pretty well-determined to take at least one of the week-end games. This lot of boys somehow don't deserve the manc Quakers so far as doing any "quaking" is concerned. They are real fighters. score:
Club Billiards.
AB, R. H. PO, A. E.
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*Game called when two out in sixth,

Club Eillingds _____240214—13 Knights of Columbus __020213—8

Summary: Two base hits—Lohrman.
Bick, Drew, Hemming, Crowley. Three
base hit—Dawson. Struck ont—By
Wolf, fi: by Bick, 7. Bases on balls—
Off Wolf, 3: off Bick, 3. Stolen hase—
Mecker, Bick (2). Fonus (2). McGinley, Lohrman, Drew, Kober, Wolf (2).
Clark, Cassady, Left on bases—Club
Billlards, 4; Knights of Columbus, 3.
Wild pitch—Welf, Passod ball—CrowLey, Hit by Sitche—Clark by Bick. ley. Hit by plicher—Clark by Bick Umpire—Dr. McGuire.

Week-End Baseball

SATURDAY.

Tractors vs Whitewater at fair grounds, 3 p. m.
High School vs Evansville at Evansville, 2:30 p. m.
Garfield school vs St. Mary's,
Washington vs Adams,
Lincoln vs St. Patrick's SUNDAY.

Tractors vs Whitewater at fai grounds, 3 p. m.
Bake-Rites vs Rails (City league)
at fair grounds, 9 a. m.
Club Billards vs Beloit Colored Tigers at Beloit. Shamrocks vs Independents, at

Shamrocks vs Independadison.

Balke-Rites vs Evansville as Samson Dlamond. 2:30 p. m.

Black Hawks vs Monterey Wolves.
Riverside park, 10 a. m.

Black Hawks vs Johnstown, Riverside park, 2:20 p. m.

MONDAY.

Eart Sheridan, at fair

Tractors vs Fort Sheridan, at fair rounds, 3:45 p. m. Tractors vs Fort Sheridan at

Evansville, 10 a.m.
Bake-Rites vs Magnolia, Samson
diamond, 2:30 p.m.
Club Billiards vs Brodhead, at Brodhead.
Whitewater vs Two Rivers at Whitewater, 2:30.

BAKE-RITES PLAY 1 3 WEEK-END GAMES

Three hard games have been picked by the Hagen Doughboys for the big week-end holiday. The Bake-Rites play the Rails at the fair grounds in the city league Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Sunday afternoon-they are booked against Evansyille at Samson diamond at 2:30.

Defeated by the bankers, 11 to 6, the real estate men of Janesville gave up the ghost in the fourth in ning Friday at the fair grounds. Conway and Nolan pitched for the bankers. Townsend receiving. Gallarneau and Tappens worked for the realty men.

mon.
Saturday morning the Gazeite
Printers issued a challenge to the
bankers to play at any time set by
the money-men.

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Tennis Match Eagles 0 2 .000
Club Billiards 1 1 .500

Fitch black darkness plus sudden and heavy downpours put an end to the battle between the Club Billiards and the Knights of Columbus in the city league Friday night. But nature's outburst did not prevent the Club from winning, 13 to 8.

From the very start the Club had the edge on the Caseys, hitting Wolf freely with a goodly proportion of extra base knocks, Bick gathering four in four times up. With a lead of 8 to 2 up till the K. C. half of the fourth, the Club had the game on ice. Then their support went wild and the Knights shot over six counters.

The how secret.

Whitewater.—Milton college lensing players were victorious in three out of four events in a meet here out of four events in a meet here in arrangements was made Friday afternoon between men's and women's teams of Milton and Whitewater on the court of the Evansville team declared that he found it impossible for his tamiliarity with concrete courts, the visitors outclassed the Normalites by the same margin as at Milton recently, losing only one match, the women's singles.

Summaries: men's events—Daland (Milton) beat Lovelale (Whitewater), 6—3, 6—2; Daland and Oakley (Milton) beat Lovelale (Whitewater), 3—6, 6—2. (Whitewater), 3—6, 6—2. (See a constitution), 6—4, 6—0; Beth'Bingham and Jessie Post (Milton) beat Voia Krueger (Whitewater) beat vera Coon (Milton), 6—4, 6—0; Beth'Bingham and Jessie Post (Milton) beat Voia Krueger and Marie Courtney (Whitewater), 2—6, 10—8, 6—3.

CHRS LOSE RAT FEST

Local Girl Wins Net Title

Dorothy Granger, this city, carried off the championship honors in tennis at the Frances Shimer school, Mount Carroll, Ill. Her score was 6-3, 6-2. She is the daughter of F. D. Granger, 403 North Jackson street.

CLUB PLAYS TIGERS AT BELOIT SUNDAY

Fresh from a 13-8 victory over the Casers of this city, the Club Billiards will play the Beloit Colored Tigers in the Gateway city at the Enirbanks-Morse diamond. Lentrof Footville will pitch for the club. Two weeks ago, the Billiards defeated the Tigers 4 to 1.

Monday the Billiards will appear at Brodhead in the afternoon. Kakuske of Milton may play with the outlit.

POSTPONE MEETING CITY LEAGUE MOGULS

Recause of the heavy rain Friday night, the meeting of managers of the teams in the city amateur baseball league was postponed until next Tuesday night. It will be held at, the Gazette office at '8 o'clock. Approval of rules, action on other important matters will be considered.

CLEAN-UP MEETING

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PIN LEAGUE SATURDAY
To take final action in cleaning
up the tangle in the city bowling
league will be considered at a meeting of captains and officers at the
office of President Harry V. Ross of
the Janesville Bowling association,
Saturday hight. The session will be
held at his office, 208 West Milwankee street, at 7:33. Harold M. Lamsee street, at 7:30. Harold M. Lampert, secretary of the association, is making a special trip to attend.

HAWKS PLAY TWICE

HERE ON SUNDAY On May 8, the Black Hawks de-feated the Center White Sex in a sev-en inning game, 4 to 3, at the Foot-ville diamonds. This Sunday the ville diamonds. This Sunday the Sox will play the return game at Riverview park. Although in the last game, several Footwille players helped out the Sox, they state that their own lineup will appear here. The Monterey Wolves may play the Hawks also in the afternoon. The game with the Wolves starts at 1:15 with the Sox, 3:00.

ELLIOTT'S 3 BASERS

WIN FOR WISCONSIN

Mndison— Wisconsin university
white washed Chicago, 12 to 0 at
Camp Randall Friday.

Three base hits in the first inning
by Farrington and Elliott started the
Badgers on the winning path. Elliott's three bagger in the sixth inning when the bases were full scored
Bill Williams, Rollie Williams and
Farrington.

St. Mary's defeated Grant Friday 14 to 9. Saturday St. Mary's claimed East Chicago, Ind.—Sallor Freed-a forfeit from Garfield, the latter man and Johnny Dundee fought 10 failing to put in an appearance.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Mount Vernon. In.—Coe College won the lowa conference championship in the track meet with \$1 points, Cornell scoring 2nd, with 6932.

in the world series scandal. New York.-President Johnson of

row with an umpire at St. Louis. College Baseball Results. Yale 5: Waseda University 1. Michigan 4; Ohio State 3, (11 in-

CUBS LOSE BAT FEST

fourth game of the season Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock when they most Evansville there. A late change

Both teams hitting hard. New York won from Boston, 2 to 8. Seven twirlers were used in the game.

Hitiess for four Innings, the Phillies came from bel Brooklyn i to 5. from behind and defeated

TEAM STANDINGS.

Kønsås City Indianapolis Minneapolis Louisville Toledo St. Paul Pitisburgh New York Chicago Brooklyn ...

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 8.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1 (10 innings).
New York, 11; Washington, 4.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 7.
New York, 9; Boston, 8.
Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Indianapolis.

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Columbus at Tolodo;
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at. Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

New York. –Harry W out Andy Johnson, another negro heavyweight in the first round.

BADGERS OERWHELM

PURPLE ON TRACK

"BOTTLE OF

HEIBEL'S,

PLEASE!"

Madison-Wisconsin University de-leated Northwestern, 194 to 31, in a out of fifteen events.

New York.—The extradiction case of Abe Attell, indicted in the worlds series scandal, was postponed until

Hoboken, N. J.—Gilbert Hatfield, member of the Pennant winning Giant team of 1888 and 1889, died.

San Jose, Calif.—Pal Chase was released on a writ of habeas corpus following his arrest for extradiction

the American League re-instated Carl Mays who was suspended for a

ings). Wisconsin 12; Chicago 0. Iowa 4, Northwestern 2.

RACE TIGHTENS IN

BIG TEN BASEBALL;
BADGERS TIE FOR 3RD
Chicago.—Leadership in the Big
en Conference baseball race is at CUBS LOSE BAT FEST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red: Fabor came back, the Wilto Sox winning, 8 to 1, from the Tygers In 10 innings. A single, a two bagger, a base or balls and a sacrince fly did the work.

Putting on a raily in the saventh, Cleveland won from St. Louis, 10 to 8, when sive runs were scored.

Although the Yanks got 18 hits off Washington to win 11 to 4, Ruth got only two singles.

National League

Thirty-one hits were rapped out in the Cubs-Cardinal game, won by St. Louis, 10 to 7. Three pitchers were used on each side.

Pittsburgh won from Cincinnati, 5 to 4, in the ninth. A long fly by Schmidt with the sacks full did it.

Both teams hitting hard, New York was Torse 2 to 8. Seven with the light change of going into the light change of going into the state and Wisconsin are tied for third place with the latter having a sight change of going into

has home and home games with the University of Wisconsin while Illing is has only the one more game scheduled.

Badgers in Tie.

Ohio state and Wisconsin are tied for third place with the latter having a slight chance of rolng into second it Michigan meets disaster in her next four games. The other terms and a follows in the standteams rank as follows in the stand-

leams rathe as colors in the same ling.

Indiana, Purdue, Iowa, North-western and Chicago, Minnesota, the 10th conference member does neter-ter the baseball competition.

Other games involving Big Ten teams Saturday are Wisconsin at Purdue; Northwestern and Iowa and Notre Dame at Indiana University.

Cigar Factory to Move. After June 1st, we will be located at 115 W. Milwankee St. over "The Hub" Store, El Marko and Reliance Cigars, Phone 571 Black.

McBRIDGE CLEANS BAGS FOR JEFFS

Another claimant to heavy hitting honors loomed up in the grammar school lengue Friday when McBride smacked out a two bagger with two on, Jefferson defeating Adams, 22 to 10. The fighting spirit in the league is developing so keenly that next week, the last of the games, will



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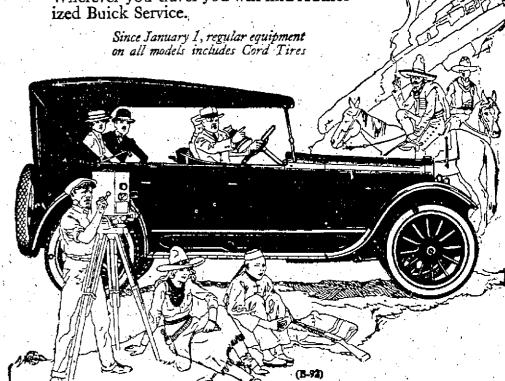
conference dual track meet at Camp

Fandall Friday afternoon, North-

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CHINESE STAMPS FAMINE IN CHINA TOLD BY REV.

Parent-Teachers' associations of both public and parochial schools of Janesville will cooperate in the sale of stamps to go toward the fund for Chinese relief, according to Mrs. George A. Jacobs, chairman of the committee of the Foreign Missionary societies, which have the work in charge.

A meeting of the officers of the associations will be held at the associations will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 3 o'clock

come in blocks of ten. The quota suggested for the city is an average of a block of stamps, costing 30 cents, to each adult in the community. "Three Cents a day for the Life of a Chinese Child," is the slog-

the Near East.

the Near East.

Other Clitics Organize.

The Rev. Mr. Atkins will have charge of the Near East campaign in Edgerton and Rev. Mr. Cromer, the sale of stamps for Chinese relief. The public schools of Evansville will, conduct the Chinese stamp sale there and John Baker, of the Baker Manufacturing company, with the cooperation of his Sunday school class, will have charge of the Near

class, will have charge of the Rock East work.

J. M. Beck, enshier of the Rock county National bank is the local trensurer of the Near East fund. Those having funds contributed for the Near East, are requested by Mr. Melrose, chairman of the Janesville district, to send the funds at once to

speeches and music. It the close of the exercises the graves of the soldiers will be decorated. The march the cometery will start from the

diers wifi be decorated. The march to the cometery will start from the city hall.

/ Witliam Mayhew ir., has purchasted the Charles Lee residence and will take possession immediately.—

Tuth Stearns, Gary, Ill., is spending a short time with Clinton relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch. Whitewater, are visiting their sister. Mrs. C. A. Bennett.—The school in the Murray district under Miss Dorothy Stewart's care closed Friday after noon with a pienic.—Hiram Cooper's money with a pienic.—Hiram Cooper's money with a pienic.—Hiram Cooper's sister, Mrs. Nancy Parker at Beloit recently.—The dutes for the Clinton summer chautauqua are July 23-27.

—The graduating exercises of Clinton high school will be held at the city hall. Wednesday evening, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hawks, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hawks mother. Mrs. Flewelling and son.—The United Workers of the Presbyterian church supper was held at Dr. A. S. Farker's Friday afternoon and evening.—Mrs. John Milner gave a kitchen shower at her home Wednesday afternoon for Allss Nell Greene. Fifteen women were present.—Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Woolshome Wednosday afternoon for MIss noll Greene. Fifteen women were present.—Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Woolston have purchased a new car.—C. P. Carr and son. James, residents of Clinton township some years ago, on the control of Clinton township some years ago, on the control of Clinton township some years. Ago, on the control of Clinton the control of Clinton the control of Clinton the school Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dresser and daughter. Irene, South Clinton, were recent Clinton visitors.—Mrs. August Hasse and daughters, Mrs. Robert Klingbeil and husband, and Mrs. W. C. Graeber and husband went to Darien Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Irene Hastings to Earl Dodge at the home of Henry Frank. Dodge at the home of Henry Frank.

SIX CORNERS

(By Cazette Correspondent.)

Six Corners—School closed Friday
for the summer vacation. The teacher and pupils enjoyed a pienic held on the lawn of E. L. Bingham's tenant farm. The pupils invited their par-ents and friends to help them cel-

onts and friends to help them celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning, and Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Cunningham motored to Lake Koshkonong Sunday and spont the day fishing.—Mrs. John Carney is ill with tonsilitis, but is on the gain.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kosharek and family spent Sunday with friends in Whitewater.—Ernest Ekman. Beloit. was a caller at the H. E. Wolfrom home Monday.—A number of the pupils of this district went to Milton Junction Thursday, and Friday and wrote on diplomal duestions.—Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fanning Sunday evoning.—Miss Blanche Carney, Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents.—Mrs. Mary Cunningham, who spent the pass few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. Panning, is now visiting her son, William Cunningham, and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vefrek's little son has been ill with a severe cola, and under the doctor's care.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reed and family.—Hr. and Mrs. Ed. Reed and family.—Hr. and Mrs. Ed. Reed and family spent Sunday at the Charles O'Leary home, Janes Mille.—Misses Pearl and Loretta O'Leary called on Mrs. M. P. Fanning Sunday.—Miss Emma Wender has been visiting her brother, Artiur, and family.—Mrs. Charles Sunday afternoon. Pizas were won by Mrs. William Kennody end Mrs. William McCann. The next meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. P. Fanning.—Dan Mullen pitched for the Palmyra baseball team in a game played at Hebron Sunday.

SHAMROCKS JAUNT TO

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MADISON SUNDAY Sunday the Shamrocks journey to Madison to battle the Independents in a two game series, Sunday and Monday. Madison holds a 6 to 3 victory over the locals this season. Dawson will pitch for the "Irishers" against Albalv. against Albaiy, ___

TOLD BY REV. EWING

Continued from page 1.

tains a lively interest in Janesville GO M SALE SOON tains a lively interest in Janesville affairs and in the State Institution. His official duties for, the government keep him at Peking too closely ment keep him at Peking too closely duties. Entire County to be Organized to Give Money to Starving.

Parent-Teachers' associations of both public and parochial schools of Janesville will cooperate in the sale of stamps to go toward the fund for his headquarters in our mission. Grand Canal. He is now hore, with his headquarters in our mission compound, but making frequest trips over the line of highway now under construction. He is speeding up the work and keeping the rest of the force "on the job

Relief Only for Work Done Although the American Red Cross at first limited tself to one particular Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock
Saturday afternoon when they will
map out their campaign and divide
the bity into districts. The Bank of
Southern Wisconsin has been chosen as custodian of the funds.
Quota Per Person, 30 Cents.
The stamps are 3 cents each and
come in blocks of ten. The quota
suggested for the city is an average
of a block of stamps, costing 30
cents, to each adult in the community. "Three Cents a day for the
Life of a Chinese Child," is the slogusable worker.

In the of a Chinese Child," is the slogan being used.

The Near East and the Chinese
Relief are being promoted together.
The flour campaign is progressing
with 60 "Say it With Flour Barrels"
placed in Janesviller stores and buildings. Many are being filled rapidly.
Roy. J. A. Meirose, and Rey. Homer
Noble. Beloit, were in Edgerton and
Evansville recently and started plans
for the Chinese relief stamps and the
"Say it With Flour" campaign for
the Near East.

Wheat harvest comes in June, and all relief plans are siming at that as the time when our special efforts are to cease. All funds received are so planned that they shall last for

Melrose, chairman of the Janesville district, to send the funds at once to Mr. Deck.

CLINTON

Clinton.—At the meeting of the Twentieth Century club at Mrs. B. T. Barker's Monday evening, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: president, Mrs. B. T. Barker; second vice president, Mrs. B. T. Barker; second v started from here and from to this southwest, and it will soon be at least twice as long as the distance just mentioned. Meanwhile, side lines have been built, connecting this line with the railway and with the river, which is the Grand Canal. Still other lines are being pushed. One of these will connect one of the proportion railway stations with cities and towns northeastwards to a seaport near the mouth of the Yellow River. River.

Rev. Mr. Ewing's Part. My part in this work is the recruit My part in this work is the recruiting. First come the investigations. We do not trust to a mere outward appearance of poverty, but go into the homes where the people wish and see for ourselves just how badly off they are. We record them in through the property they are more than a more portally "poor," those who are "poorer," and those who are "poorest." For the most part, we have been unable to do anything except for the "poorest." This work of investigation is mostly done by trustworthy Chinese who I have sent into thousands of villages. After these investigations have been made, we are ready to call workment. After these investigations have been made, we are ready to call workment when the Engineering Department asks for them. This actual recruiting is always done under the immediate oversight of some foreigner, because it requires a stiff backbone, the ability to say "no" without being acraciant of offending people, and some oversigner in indiging as to the generations in undring as to the generations.

experience in judging as to the gen-uincress of those who respond when the approved names are called. By the end of March we had re-cruited more than 21,000 laborers, and I anticipate that tomorrow, the

and I anticipate that tomorrow, the middle of the month, will see the number raised to 30,000. Still we are going on, and I rather anticipate that the total will eventually be about ±0,-1000. This will mean the effective rollie; of families and dependents who, with the workmen themselves /will amount to 200,000 people.

Great Work of Prevention.

The Ked Cross ralief was begun so early that it has proved to be almost entirely a work of prevention. It is frequently remarked that we see few of the terrible signs of famine that have been reported in former times of distress. So noticeable is this that some people who visit our field for a short time report that there is no famine. There is just enough of truth in this to make it actually the highest kind of praise for the work that have seen pictures published in home magazines to represent the conditions existing here, and I am perfectly sure that they must have been photographed in some preceding time of distress.

Some of the statements made have also been manifestly gross-exaggerations. Much of this was excusable, however, because represented what would certainly have been true if relief had not been given promptly and lib-erally. Even as it is, the relief has not everywhere been as careffective as where I am iy effective as where I am. Re-ports from other sections indicate the existence of utmost destitu-tion. With all that has been done, there can be no doubt that thousands of lives have been secrificed. In some places, exsecrinced observers have been perienced observers have been struck by the absence of little children, usually a marked rea-ture in may Chinese Wilege, and they have been informed that there was not food of quantity and quality to keep the little ones alive. Grown folks may be able to live on corn cobs and thistos for a while; but children

Relief would have been even more widespread than it has been if there had been a working force large engugh to cope with the distress from the start. This force of relief workers has been increasing steadily. The start would be more to be not been ers has been increasing steadily. The actual amount of money has not been a serious limitation. Never in any famine has the response of the world, and especially of America, been more effective? I am sure that we shall have all the funds that we have administer.

can administer.
This letter is being sent to you too This fetter is being sent to you to late to justify me in making any ap-peal for further gifts. By the time that you read this, our campaign will be nearing its end. There will indeed still be another month before the final relief is given, and perhaps more, and free-will gifts can still be sent by cable through the usual agencies, and will be welcomed. But I am not writing to make any such appeal. Rather, I want you'to know what wonders are being wrought because our people have not given way to the temptation to say, "We have done our share before and China is too far away."

the time when our special clark are to coase. All funds received are so planned that they shall last for monthly distribution up until that time. When new funds become available, it is therefore possible to add to the people who can be-helped. This is wise, because some of the families who had enough food or monay to last for one or two or even three months are now at the end of their unaided resources. Thus the relief becomes more widespread as time goes on.

Road Construction. This began with a highway noarly seventy miles long, connecting the two important cities where are located two four American mission stations. It has been extended and is daily being with which to purchase.

with which to purchase.
One advantage of the building of One advantage of the building of highways will be greater facility in transportation in the future. The old Chinese roads are for slow traffic, and after the summer rains many of them are impassable. The new roads are far from perfect, as the soil is in many places very lease and sandy; but it is expected that they will form a basis for such highways as will make possible extensive motor traffic and thus help to stabilize prices.

Great Permunent Asset

Some of those interested in this scheme of felicf are disposed to think that the permanent asset of such

that the permanent asset of such-roads will be of more real value than the feeding of the poor temporarily. At any rate, most who are inclined to eciticise this indirect form of relief will be interested to know howemuch money has been going into overhead expenses. For administration, the actual amount is between three and four per echt. This is very low for the reason that many of the warkers lave, been volunteers, their claries still paid by the firms or missions whose agents they are, and not a few from the United States army and the marine corps. For the sake of complete comparison, the salaries of all of these have also been reckoned; and erificise this indirect form of replete comparison, the salaries of all of these have also been reckoned; and to this has been Ridded also the value of the extra food given to the read workmen, who receive twice as large alration as is reckened sufficient for non-workers; all of these various sums that might by a stretch be considered as "overhead" have totalled just under twenty per cent of the total amount spent. But all relict requires raisef workers, either paid or volunteer; so this total is very moderale.

How Relief Work ix Done While I have written in particular about work under the American Red Cross, you must not forget that this has touched only a part of the field Even in the area worked from this station, d'considerable portion is outside of the Red Cross limits. Relief is being given there, too, but there has been no possibility of such elaborate organization as to warrant exorate organization as to wait a tensive labor schemes. Some of the relief has been given in grain, some in money. So far as possible an attempt has been made to inaugurate schools for the children from the poor families, free schools which should givo the beginning of an educational outlook for many of the boys and girls. Much of this has been done by our own force of Chinese Shristian leaders, but they have been under the effective leadership of a young man from Indiana, who has been on the verge of a break-down from overwork most of the time.

Now and Girls Refuge School
We have also received poor boys schools for the children from the poor

We have also received poor boys and girls into refugee schools on our

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville—Commencement, exercises
of the eighth grade were held in
Footville hall Saturday ovening. The

mission premises, where they are fed and taught, to be returned to their homes in the summer. These schools have been exceedingly interesting, especially that for the girls. I wish that you might see them, sometimes that you might see them, sometimes in the girls. that you might see them, sometimes sixty or more at actime, in a great circle where they are being taught to sing under the lead of some of the older girls already trained in our boarding school. The little girls nave had, a succession of contagious diseases. First eams mumps. An attempt was made to segfegate the affected cases, but when a hundred had been affected the attempt was abandoned, and we agreed to call the school "The Mumpary." Then follows ed other diseases including small-pox, which did not trouble the girls much, is most of them had had its standard.

shall find that the later had been taken so promptly this time that even typhus will have been prevented remains yet to be seen. prevented remains yet to be seen. Part of the Red Cross program is to provide free medical cape for the workmen and their families. And part of this care is the enforcement of frequent bathing, with a final rubbing with kerosene, as kerosene, seems to be the surest enemy of the louse whose bite is 'the beginning of typhus. I have not begun my kerosene baths yet, but warm weather is at hand and I may do well to begin soon.

to begin soop.

/ I want to thank you and/all my
yanesyille friends for their interest.

Cordially yours. Cordially yours. CHARLES E. EWING.

the Modern Woodmen of James, was much enjoyed by the large, crowd present.—Peter Wiedreich and nicce, Miss Nettle Wiedreich, were Delavan visitors Wednesday.— and Mrs. A. W. Salisbury were Rockford An agreement between striking marine workers and employers was reached through Secretary Davis and its to be submitted to local unions for missentian.

visitors Thursday.—Mrs. C. A. Kach-ude's and daughter, Constantina, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. D. O. Bubb. mrs. George Conry and Mrs. Buls.—Mrs. George Conry and Mrs. Bila Rinn spent a portion of Wednesday in Delavan.—Mrs. D. O. Bubb was a Harvard visitor, Thursday.—F. E. Hoard spent Thursday in Beioit with his son. Wil-Thursday in Beloit with his son. Thursday in Beloit with his sol, who list.—Mrs: B. W. Lilley, who has been at Geneva-caring for her mother, who fell and injured herself, returned home Wednesday. Her mother accompanied her.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salisbury and son of Osage. Iowa, came

leep motored out from Janesville and work entertained at dinner at the John Fisher home in Center. They came to place flags on the graves of soldiers who lie buried in Bethel cemetery.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heron spent Thursday in Janesville.—Charles Hawk and family motored the form languille and were Thurspose of promoting more parks and thus enhancing the state's natural beauty. The bill proposed by Mr. Hazelwood provided for a state rural planning board, which would center its activities around county and

township boards.

Joseph Schafer of the Wisconsin Historical society suggested to the committee that these rural centers could well mark memorials for the pioneers of the state and perform a valuable work in keeping their memorials for the state and perform a valuable work in keeping their memorials. ory green.

CONDENSED NEWS

Belfast.—In the parliamentary elections the unionists in the six northern countles polled 341,289 votes, the Shn Fein 103,516 and nationalists 60,762.

London.—The Times says the government has decided to send large reinforcements to Ireland to round up Sinn Feiners in the southern countries.

Chicago.—Hogs sold at the lowest of the same countries.

Chicago.—Hogs sold at the lowest prices in five years, top prices being \$7.90 a hundred. Oppeln.-The vanguard of British. troops from the Rhine arrived in the

congressional investigation of the orders was reported favorably. County Representative Wanted

Senator Johnson's resolution for a West Virginia-Kentucky mining dis-

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out from Janesville and were Thurs-day afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dunbar. Mr. Dunbar's condition remains about the

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Sharon.-A large crowd attended

the play, 'Old New Hampshire Home,' given Thursday evening in the Elli son-Moser hall under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen of Blaine. The

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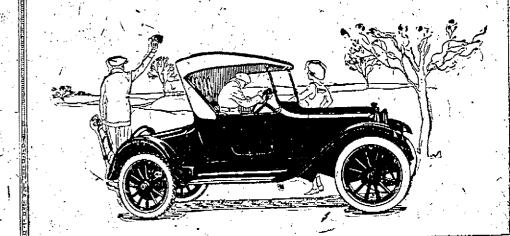
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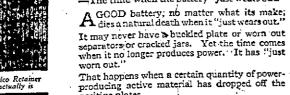
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at the McDonald home in Washington,-Mrs. W. B. Balhatchett returned Tuesday evening from a visit with relatives in Chicago and Canada.—J. Kelly, Chicago, came to Delavan, Wednesday, and is now employed at the Cutting Barber shop.—Essie Kiefer, this city, and Russell Control of the Cutting Barber shop. employed at the Cutting Barber shop-Lissie Kiefer, this city, and Russell Stanton, Canton, Ill., Tere married May 25 at Waukegan, Ill.—The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a bakery sale at Cannon's store Sat-urday afternoon, May 28.—Rev. M. E. Downs, Whitewater, was a guest of his parents Thursday and Priday.

the former on Third street. About 130 were in attendance.

Delavan.—Memorial day will be observed here, as usual. The services will be held in Spring Grove cemetery. The parade will form at 170wer Park at 9:30. The city band and the high school band will play and the Women's Relief Corps will decorate the soldiers' graves. It has been arranged to have the firing squads of the American Legion fire saluting volleys over the soldiers graves of the late war and Rev. Father Shanahan will deliver the address. The poppy has been chosen as the flower to be worn on that day in honor of those who lost their the results of the services who lost their the services of the services who lost their the services who lost the services who lost the services where th lay in honor of those who lost their lives in the World war. The Bradley Knitting Mills em-

The Bradley Knitting Mills employee's will also celebrate the day with a parade, plenic, athletic events and a baseball game between the married and single men. At 11:15 Memorial day, they will march in a body from the mill to where the trees will be planted in memory of Peter Peterson and Martin Keller, formerly of the Knitting company who died "overthere." I. B. Davies will give the dedication address. This will be followed by athletic events for both men and women at the Spring grounds.

Spring grounds.

Supper will be served at 6:45 the evening and J. J. Phoenix, president of the company, will, make the address. Following the dimer their: will be danding on the payement.

BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.) By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhend—Official figures from the officers, of the Southern Wisconsin Pythian League were received by the local lodge and as corrected givelsecond place to the Brodhead team, in the contest held here two weeks are, when it was announced that Clinton was first, Evansville second, Stoughent that and Brodhead fourth. As it ton third and Brodhead fourth. As it now stands Clinton is first. Brodhead second. Stoughton third, Beloit fourth, Evansville i, fifth, Janesville sixth, Whitewater seventh and Edgerton eighth. A. N. Lawton is high man on the home team and gives the control of the second standard standard second s home team six men on the all star,

I eraonals Frank Klinbell was a passenger to Chieago Thursday, morning.—The Brodhead City band will give a free open air concert on the street Saturday evening, the weather being fair.—Edwin Schempp went to Janesville Thursday to have his tonells removing. and at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Gaylord Wooster of Kallispel, Montana, is the guest of Mrs. Minnle Marshall.—Mrs. Romo of Zomebrota, Minn, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Restelgan, returned to her home Thursday.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Arnsmelr which died on Tuesday, was interred at the State Line church cemetery.— Mrs. Hattie Carpenter and Miss Edith Transmeir of Darlington, are here Arnsmeir of Darrington, are here
having come to attend the funeral of
the Arnsmeir baby on Thursday.—
At the last meeting of the American
Legion Auxiliary the following officers were elected: President, Mrs.
Pearl Rowe; vice president, Mrs. Ressia Sutherland: secretary, Mrs. Suc Rindyn, treasurer, Mrs. Lora Baxter. The society will meet onco each

N # • T . Milton

Mitton.—The last meeting of the year of the Woman's Village Improvement club was held Thursday with Mrs. J. D. Clarke. The following program was given by the teachers of the music department of Milton College.

lege:

vocal solos-Salt, Water Ballad Trade

Winds, Port of Many Ships, Kiel, Prof.

L. H. Stringer: blane solo—Etude,
Chopin, Miss Beth Bingham: vicin
solo—Allegro Brilliante, W. Ten Have. Aliss Golde Davis; vocal solos—The Cave, The Blind Ploughman, Mr. Stringer; plane solo—Cgarase, Romanza, Miss Blingham Paray; vicin solos—Air for G. String, Humeresque.

manza, Miss Bhigham Faray, Victim solos—Air for G. String, Humeresque, Miss Davis; vecal solos—Negro Spirituale, Tio Me, Joh, Lord. Hard Thels, Mr. Stringer; plane solo—Cassade du Chandron. Miss Blingham. After the program light refreshments were served, and a social bour enjoyed.

Members of the Service Star Leglon, Randolph, Unit, met Thursday afternoon in "Du Lac" park to dedicate a memorial to the boys who gave their lives in the World war, Kenneth Randolph, Paul Randolph, Gordon Clark, Clinton Lewis and John Malone, and as a memorial planted a tree at the south-east corner of the park in their honor, with a view to cultivate the principles of loyalty and patriotism as to their memory in this community.—James Watts, Mason City, lowa, an old time resident here, visited Milton acquaintances this wrete.—Rav, and Mrs. F. C. Richardson, Kenesia, visitation of the principles of the Milton acquaintances this wrete.—Rav, and acquaintances this week.—Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson, Kenosia, visric deficit parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Wednesday and Thursday.—The funeral of the late Mr. Beills was held Thursday afternoon from the S. D. B. church, Rev. Henry N. Jordan officiating.—Miss Neille Hill, Chicago, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill.—W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. E. G. Hopple Tuesday.—Mrs. Dake, Chicago, has been visiting Mrs. M. E. Pock and son.—Dr. G. W. Portand family, Mrs. L. C. Randelph, Dr. Paimborg and Mrs. Eugene Crandall and family, Mrs. Eugens Crandell trainborg and Mrs. Eugens Crandell attended the funeral of the late War-ren Randolph at Walworth Friday.— Mrs. E. D. Bliss has traded houses with Mrs. Grace Califey.

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Delayan.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Tyrell are rejoteing over their new granddaughter, who recently arrived at the McDonald home in Washingwith the home folks.—The small grains and tobacco plants were not damaged by the hail storm last Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenson, Oak Park, Ill., were recent guests at the Event Monday.—Ar. the Fred Uchling home.—Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Seribner, Janesville, called on Nyol Fisher and family Monday

WHITEWATER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewarer—The band concert will
be given Saturday evening of this
week.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lyman,
Los Angeles, Callf., are here to at-E. Downs, Whitewater, was producted in parents Thursday and Friday.

of his parents Thursday and Friday.

— Funeral services of Sam Hewes, week.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lyman, itarium Monday, were held Friday afternoon at 2:30, at the M. E. church. Rev. C. Wesley Boag officiated, The K. of P's had charge of the services at the grave.—Mrs. F. Zimmerman and Mrs. A. A. Jacobs enterlained the Fairfield Community Thursday afternoon at the home of the former on Third street. About 30 were in attendance.

Delayan.—Memorial day will be the product of the services as usual. The services as usual, the services of the university.—Mrs. J. F. L. Jacobs the light and commercial high schools here, as usual. The services of the university.—Mrs. J. F. L. Jacobs the light and commercial high schools here, as usual. went to Madison to visit the legisla-ture and the university.—Mrs. J. F. Henderson and daugher, Ruth, have

ansyllie, recently visited at the home peneski, Racine, spent, from Friday er with spring work.

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ROCK

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

[Rock—School clesed May 29 with a piculc in the school yard. Miss Melintyre has returned to her home in Lima.—Miss Martha Blenash spent Lima.—Miss Martha Blenash spend Monday in Rockford.—Mrs. Campbell was called to Tennessee last Friday by the Geath of her mother.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDermott spent Sunday with Mrs. Trank Blenash and family will spend Memorial day in Porter with a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richald Schmeling was postponed gwing so the bad roads and stormy weather.

—Mrs. Anna McDermott spent Monday in Janesville, the guest of Mrs. M. Holleran.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reeder and Miss Alice Reeder, Mrs. Reeder and Miss Alice Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. W. Maylord and daughter. Shirley, Theodore Hiller and Steve Schuler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, Thursday evening, at eards.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shormaker entertained relatives from Dixon, Ill. during the week-cad.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Uttters Corners-The Sunday school gathering at Roy Sherman's Friday Lean Vand Rosie Stock Lena and Rosie Stork, Ada Shields, and Viola, Incz and Olga Kriger spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Hazer Farrsworth.—Miss Sayre and pupils enjoyed a pionic Friday, it being the last day of the school year.—Mesdames Carrie Phoenix and Edoa Bloxham, Whitewater spent from Friday until Sunday at the R. P. Sherman home.—Rev. F. J. Turner, dirict superintendent, Janesville, will personal control of the school of the superintendent. Janesville, will personal control of the superintendent.

NOW-AND THEN

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PORTER

Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claide Watson and family, and Mrs. M. McCarthy spent Sunday at the Robert Barthome, Janesville.—Anna Ford spent 1920. Sunday with Lulu Casey .- Mr. and Sunday With Luin Casey.—Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Janesville, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. McCarthy.—D. and V. Casey, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and family, Center, and Walter Baker, Stoughton., called at the D. Casey home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hauk and son George and Mrs. and s Shormalier entertained reinfrom Dixon, Ill. during the
end.

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LE business caller at his farm Tuesday .-Josephine Sand spent Saturday with

RICHMOND

Richmond-Miss Ruth Goodger and sister, Mrs. Carl Klevin, and family. Delavan, spent Sunday at the homo of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger-Miss Mary Dike, Whiteture and the university.—Mrs. J. F. Henderson and daugher, Ruth, have gone to Savage, Montana, to spend several weeks with relatives.—Miss Abile Leonard is visiting in Milwaukee and Chicago.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Town of Janesville—Mrs Will Albright entertained a few neighbors' children at a party in hopor of her daughter, Edna, who was five years old.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamke, Evansylle,—Robert Ponasylle, recently visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stork spent.

Sister, Mrs. Carl Klevin, and family. Belavan, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodgeri—Miss Mary Dike, Whitewater, assisting in earing for her little grandson, Charles Heavy to the grandparents, Henry born May 21.—Miss Viola Dixon, Lima, Center, spent Salurday at the Mrs. A. J. Lamke, Evansylle, and Mrs. A. J. Lamke, Evansylle, recently visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stork spent of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodgeri—Miss Mary Dike, Whitewater, assisting in earing for her little grandson, Charles Heavy burney, born May 21.—Miss Viola Mrs. W. H. Calkins.—E. Alicott, Whitewater, assisting in earing for her little grandson, Charles Heavy burney, born May 21.—Miss Viola Mrs. W. H. Calkins.—E. Alicott, Whitewater, assisting in earing for her little grandson, Charles Heavy burney, born May 21.—Miss Viola Mrs. W. H. Calkins.—E. Alicott, Whitewater, assisting in earing for her grandparents, Mrs. W. H. Calkins.—E. Alicott, Whitewater, assisting in earing for her grandparents, Mrs. W. H. Calkins.—E. Alicott, Whitewater, assisting in earing for her little grandson, Charles Heavy burney, born May 21.—Miss Viola Mrs. W. H. Calkins.—E. Alicott, Whitewater, assisting in earing for home of her grandparents, Mrs. W. H. Calkins.—E. Alicott, Whitewater, assisting in earing for home of her grandparents, Mrs. W. H. Calkins.—E. Alicott, Whitewater, assisting in earing for home of her grandparents, Mrs. W. H. Calkins.—E. Alicott, Whitewater, assisting in earing

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Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at public auction on the second Tucsday of June, being the 14th day of June, 1921, beginning at 136 o'clock P. M. on as many succeeding days as may be necessary, in the office of the County Treasurer, in the City of Janesville, in the Court, House, so much of the following described lots, tracts or parcels of land as may be necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year 1920.

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Village of Avon-Lot 88, block 12, Lot 89, block 12. Town of Beloit.
Long View Add.
S. T. R.
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Lot No. 2 23 1 12

Grand Ave. Park Add.

Lots 1 to 11 and 14 to 24.

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Village of Orfordville.
Lots 20, Fisher's Sub-Div.
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CITY OF EVANSVILLE.
Lot 20, Fisher's Sub-Div.
Pt. bnd. n by Stency, e by Jenson, s and w by st. lot 26.
CITY OF IBLIOIT (East Side).
Original Plat.
E½ 15 and 16, block 2.
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Lot 26, lots 6, block 24.
Lot 27, lots block 15.
S 50 ft., lot 6, block 24.
Lot 28 land fronting 4 rods on Pleasant St., s by Williams land, w by risker, also 6 ft. off s end of F. M. & Co. s by Brannigan land, w by riwer; also 66 ft. off s end of F. M. & Co. land adjoining.
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Brown and Fisher Sub of Bik. 63. S 30 ft., lot 4 and 4 reds square ad-joining same in block 64. Robinson Sub of Goodhuc's Lands Ly-Lot 3. Lot 3.

Goodbuc's Sub-Div.

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14 and 15.

Lot 35 ex. 18 ft.

Lot 141.

Tow's 2nd Add.

Dow's 2nd Add. Lot 4.
33 ft. off w side lot 14.
East End Add.
E 60 ft. lot 1.
Lot 2 ex. 6 ft. off w side and 2 ft off side.
Himman's Add.
50 ft. by 132 ft. in center lot 4 Em

Manlewood Park Add. Maplewood Park Add. Lot 25. Lots 31, 32 and 34. Lot 33. Plekard and Dow's Add. E% lot 7. Wheeler's Add. Lot 4, block 9.
Lot 8, block 9.
N 1619 ft. lot 11, s 241/2 lot 12, blk. 9.
S 50 ft. lot 20 less s 2 ft., block 3.

No. 5 11. 101 11. 5 3 25 15 12. 15 15. 5. 5. 5. 11. 101 20 165 8 5 2 17. block 3.

Hinckett's 4th Add.

N 18 ft. lot 4, 8 19 ft. lot 5, blk. 1.

S 40 ft. lot 20, block 1.

Peet and Sammon's Add.

Lot 10 and 20 ft. off wend lot 11.

Strong's 3rd Add.

Lot 4 block 2.

E12 lot 10 and pt. lot 11. block 4.

Enten Pluce Add.

Lot 13. block 2.

Croveland Pluce Add.

Lot 13. block 2.

Chamberlain's Add.

S 20 ft. lot 4 and n 30 ft lot 5, blk. 1.

Wile lot 1, block 3 (Bond).

E 64 ft. lot 20, block 3.

Lot 18, block 1.

Sif lot 1, block 2.

Lot 13, block 2.

Lot 13, block 2.

Lot 14, block 2.

Lot 15, block 2.

Lot 15, block 2.

Lot 15, block 2.

Lot 15, block 3.

Lot 24, block 3.

Lot 25, block 4.

Lot 18, block 3. Lot 24, block 3. Lot 2, block 4. Lot 3, block 1. Lot 7, block 1. Lot 17, block 1. S 16 ft. lot 18, w 10 ft. lot 19, equal lepth n and s, block 1. Lot 35, block 1. Lot 35, block 1. Lot 35, block 1. Lot 14, block 2.

Lot 32, block 2.

Lot 32. block 2.
Lot 5, block 3.
S 12½ ft. lot 9, n 25 ft. lot 10, blk. 3.
Lot 10, block 3.
Lot 31, block 3.
Lot 6 and s¼ ft. lot 7, block 4.
N% lot 8, s 35 ft. lot 9, block 4.
Lot 12, block 4.
Lot 12, 3 and 24, block 4.
W 50 ft. lot 46, block 4.
W 2-3 lot 6, block 7.
N 50 ft. lot 46, block 4.
Clink's Subspire of Blk. 6 Yates Addited 1.
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Lot 1- Vates' 1st Add.

S 50 ft of lots 17, 18, block 6.
Yates' 2nd Add.
Lot 1: block 1.
Trairie Ave. Park Add.
Lots 32, 32, block 1.
Riverside Add.
S 1-3 lots 17, 18, 19, block 1.
Lot 29, block 1.
Lot 29, block 3.
Lot 30, block 3.
Lot 30, block 3.
Lot 30, block 4.

Lot 3, Block 4. Lot 6, block 4. Lot 20, block 4. Lot 21, block 4. Lot 21, block 4. Lot 21, block 5. Lot 1, block 5. Lot 3, 5, block 5.

Lots 4, 5, block 5.
Lot 6, block 5.
Lot 26, block 5.
Lot 25, block 5.
Lot 27, block 6.
Lot 11, block 7.
Lots 41, 42, ex. n 29 ft.
Lots 5 and 6, block 8.
N4, lots 16, 17, block 8.
SM lots 16, 17, block 8.
SM lots 18, 17, block 8.
SM lots 18, 12, 3, block/16.
N 1-3 lots 1, 2, 3, block/16.
N 1-3 lots 1, 2, 3, block/16.
Lot 22, block 10.
Lot 23, block 10.
Lot 23, block 10.
Lot 23, p. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 16.
Lot 24, block 10.

Schuster Sub-Div. of Myerside Add. Lot 7. Summit Add. Lot 4, block 2, Summit 2nd Add. Lot 1 and ½ of lot 2, block 3. Lot 10, block 4.

Harper's Add. Lot 33, block 3, Lots 5 and 7, block 5, Lot 12, block 5. Duxey's Add. Dazey's 2nd Add. Lot 12.

Lot 12.

Eclipse Park Add.
Lot 2, block 4.
Lot 4, block 4.
Lot 9, block 4.
Lot 14, block 4.
Lot 17, block 4. Lot 17, block 4
Lot 20, block 4
Lot 21, block 4
Lot 24, block 4
Lot 24, block 4
Lot 3, block 4
Lot 3, block 5
Lot 30, block 5
Lot 30, block 6
Lot 30, block

Lot 18, block 3.

Evans Sub-Div.

Lot 17.

Harper's Sub-Div. of lots 6 and 7 Williard and Goodbuc's Add.

Lot 10, block 2.

Figuratizer's 2nd Add.

Lot 3, block 1.

Lots 10, 11, 12, block 2.

Vinplatted Lands.

A piece of land front 50 ft. on Forrest Ave., bnd. e. by Holloway, s. by Forrest Ave., w by Zilley, n by Malum.

Figuratizer's 2nd Add.

Lot 7, block 1.

Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 4.

Boginning at self sec. 34-1-12, e beginning at pt. at center line, sec. 34, 10 chains ne from state line, thence on state line 5 chains, thence w 5 chains, thence a the will be will be

wilker's Add.
Lot 12, block 2.
Lot 10, block 7 (sidewalk).
McGavock's, Sr., Sub.
Lot 13, block 3.
MeGavock's, Sr., 2nd Add.
Lot 4, block 1.
Lot 15, block 1.
Cestey's Sub-Div.
Lot 16, block 2.
Lot 16, block 2.
Lot 16, block 5.

Cosley's Sub-Div.
Lot 16, block 5.
Lot 4, block 6.
Lot 5, block 6.
Lot 17, block 7.
Foster's 2nd Add.
Lot 18, block 1.
Lot 13, block 2.
J. and H. McGavock's Add.
Lot 1, block 2.
Merrill's Add.

Lot 1, block 2.

Merrill's Add.

49 by 6 ft. on Parker Ave., pt. of lots 2 and 7, block 12.

Hockwell's Sub of Lot 11.

Lot 21, block 11.

Nogrie's Add.

Wide lot 18 less 19 ft. off e end.

Lot 9 less 62 ft. off w end, block 2.

NVV pt. lot 15% block 2.

Lots 17, 18, block 6.

Lots 8, 2, 10 and land between 8 and 2 and fiver.

2 and river.
Blackmer's Suh-Div.

N 43½ ft. lot 7, block 12. Dow's Add. Lot 11, block 5.
Lot 16, block 5.
Lot 18, block 5.
Lot 28 and 11, block 8.
Lot 2, block 17.
Lot 8; block 17.
Lot 10, block 17.
Lot 10, block 17.
Lot 10, block 17.
Lot 7, block 18.
Lot 19, block 18.
Lot 24, block 18.
Lot 24, block 19.
Lot 24. Lot /24.

Ball's Add.
E 45 ft. lot 1, block 3.
Lot 18, block 3.
Lane's 1st Add. Lane's 1st Add.
Lot 1, block 1.
Mechanic's 1st Add.
Lot 1, block 2.
Lot 3, block 2.
Lot 17, block 2.
Lot 13 and 14, block 4.
MeGaynek's 4th Add.
Lot 7 and 8, block 1.
Lot 15, block 1.
Lot 15, block 2.
MeGayek's 5th Add.

McGavock's 5th Add.

McGuvock's 5th Add.
Lot 4, block 4.

New Mchool Add.
Lot 10, block 4.
Lot 2, block 4.
Lot 5, block 2.
Atlas Sub of lots 1 and 2, block 3, New School Add.
Lot 1, block 2.

Merriman Add.
Lot 9 and 10, block 1.
Lot 1, block 2.
Lot 4, block 2.
Lot 8, block 2.
J. and H. McGavock's 2nd Add.
Lot 12, block 2.
Lot 14 and 15, block 2.
Lots 14 and 15, block 2.
Moster's Add.
Lot 6, block 1.
Moster's Add.
Lot 12, block 1.
Moster's Add.

Mosley's Add. Lot 28, block 1. Lot 29, block 1. Rockview Add.

Lot 3, block 1.
Lot 6, block 1.
Lot 6, block 1.
Lot 9, block 1.
Lot 9, block 1.
Lot 9, block 1.
Lot 11, block 1.
Lot 12, block 1.
Lot 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, block 1.
Lot 14, block 1.
Lot 15, block 1.
Lot 16, block 1.
Lot 17, block 1.
Lot 18, block 2.
Lot 2, block 2.
Lot 3, block 2.
Lot 18, block 2.
Lot 3, block 2.
Lot 3, block 2.
Lot 3, block 2.
Lot 8, block 2.
Lot 9, block 2.
Lot

Lots 10. 11. 2.
Lot 3, block 2.
Lot 8, block 2.
Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, block 2.
Lots 6 to 14 inclusive.
Lots 6 and 6, block 4.
50 ft off n cor. lot 2, n of Poe, e C.
&N. W. Ry., w of river.
Dayson's Unrecorded Add.
That pt. of lots 66 and 67 in city of
Beloit.

Tablatted Lands.

Beloit Unplatted Lunds.

50 ft. on Fourth St by 220 ft. e and w. n of Phillips.
Land in ne cor. ne% sec. 25-1-12. bnd. s by % sec. line running through said sec. e and w. w by C. & N. W. Ry., e by 4th St.
Four acres sec. 26 n of Kennedy, e of Luce, w of Afton road, s by city limits.

Four acres see. 26 n of Kennedy, 2 of Luce, w of Afton road, s, by city limits.

Piece of land bnd n by Maple Ave. e by C. & N. W. Ry., except 126 by 110 nw corner.

CITY OF JANESVILLE.

First Ward.

Colemn's Sub-Div.

Sw 1 lot 4, block 4.

(Ex Zerbal lot) w 1/2 lots 6 and 7, blk. 4.

Croft's Add.

Croft's Add, E½ of 5 and all of 6. Ed. Helld's Add. 1, 2, 15; 16 ex. Ry, land. Mitchell's Add.

Mitchell's Add.

S12, s12, ne12.

N 54 ½ ft. s 115 ½ ft. w 5 rods, ex. n
106 ft. lot 28.

Mitchell's 2nd Add.

S12, swb½ lot 47.

S12, nw½, lot 47.

Lot 150.

Charles Add. Chatham Add.

Lot 45. Smith and Balley Add. Smith and D...

Lot 25.
Lot 59.
NY 84 and that pt. 88 lying w of same. Street improximent.
Smith. Bailey and Stone's Add.
S 16½ ft. lot 89 and n½ lot 91.
Ashland Sub-Dly.
Lots 13 and 14.
Loveloy's Add.

Lot 6. Lots 201 and 21. Mole and Sodier's Add. Lot 19, block 7. Lot 4, block 8.

Pleasant View Add.
Lot 20, block 7

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Lot 20. block 1.

Lot 36, block 2.

Lot 12, block 2.

Lot 15, block 3.

Lot 18, block 3.

Lot 18, block 3.

Lot 11, block 4.

Lot 15, block 4.

Lot 15, block 4.

Lot 23, block 4.

Lot 23, block 5.

Lot 33, block 5.

Lot 26, block 6.

Lot 26, block 6.

Lot 27, block 6.

Lot 28, block 6.

Lot 21, block 6.

Lot 25, block 6.

Lot 25, block 6.

Lot 51, block 6.

Farming Lands.
S. T. R. A.

ruft and Clark. 26 3 12 24
Second. Ward.
Original Plat.
3 and pt. sec. 25 e. block 38.
Dawson's Sub-Div. block 10.
Lots 1 and 2 ex. n 84 2-10 ft. and lot 7.
Lot 5 and ex. Miller lot 6.
Mickey Clark 46 Hickory Glen Add. Lot 23 and 24 ex. w 18 rods. Burns' Sub-Div. of lot 13. Pt lot 1 ex. Hoeffier lot 3.

Pense's Add.

E 4 rods, n 8 rods, lot 1.
Pt. lot 2, 48 ft. front on 4th Ave.
by 78.ft. deep, 193 ft. from each corner, ex. n 4 rods lot 34.
Pense's Sub-Div., lot 6, Pense's Add-Pease's 2nd Add. Lot 181, Lot 203.

Penne's 3rd Add. Matieson and Lindstrom Add.

Lot 103. Lot 104. Lot 105. Lot 106. Lot 107! Lot 108. Highland Park Add.
Lot 7, block 1.
Pixley and Shaw's Add.
Lot 7, ex. Ry. Let 7, ex. Ry.
Pixley and Shaw's 2nd Add.
Lots 5, 6 and 8, block L
Let 7, block 1.
Let 8, block S.
Let 6, block 9.
Let 6, block 9.

Lot 6, block 9.
Lot 16, block 9.
Lot 11, block 10.
Lot 13, block 16.
Lot 6, block 11.
St. Mary's Sub-Div.
Lot 17.
Farming Lands.
S. T. R. A.

In nw14 25-3-12 bnd. n by Sutherland. e by Highland St., a by St. Mary's Ave., w by by Sutherland. e by Highland St., s by St. Mary's Avc., w by Oak Lawn St. 25 2 12

14 rods by 18 rods on Prairie Avc., n of and adjoining Rich 18 It front on St. Mary's Avc., bnd n by Arneson, e by Connell, w by Dobson and others

End. n by Scoffeld. s by Arneson, e by Connell, w by Hindes 25 3 12

Third Ward. Original Plut.

N'4 s 8 rods lots 1, block 2.

N'5 ex s 2 It and n 9 ft lots 3 and 4, block 26.

Anderson Sub-Div. of Block 1.

Anderson Sub-Div. of Block 1. Lots 8 and 9. Withereil's Sub-Div. of lots 54, 55 withereit's Sub-Div. of 16th 64, 55 and 56.
W \$0 ft. of lot 1.
Butes and Connell's Add.
Lot 7, ex Williams' lot 12, ex n 8 ft.
Jackman & Smith's Add.
Lot 12, block 6.
Shumway's Add.

Lot 1. Lot 2. Lot 8. Lot 20.

Shumway and Riley's Add. Lot 13. Morse Sub-Div. r and Moshier's Sub-Div. Lot 14. Uplands Add. ; Lots 40 and 41.

Lots 48 and 49. Lots 86 and 87. Lots 153 and 154. V 22 ft lot 158 and all of 153. Lot 23 and e 11 ft of lot 24. Lots 139 and 140. Lots 141 and 143. Lots 147 and 148. Lots 151 and 152.

Norton's Sub-Div. of lots 5 and 6. Lots 13 and 16. Lots 21, and 24. Lot 22. Parker's Add. Lots 11, 12 and 13. Lot 23.

Lot 23.

Forcat Park Add.

Lot 5, block 6, /

Lot 6 and 6% of lot 7, block 6.

Widelot 7, block 6.

Lot 6 ex s 5 ft. block 10.

Julier's Add. Lot 8. Glenn Etta Add.

Sub-Die, of lot 28, Riverside Park Add. Lot 1. Lot 5. East Riverview Park Add.

Lot 11. Lot 13. Colkbia Add. 1
E14 lot 2 and lot 4, block 3.
Gore 2 and 7 acres s of block 2 ex.
Badger Brewing Co. and adjoining

Sharon's Sub-Div.
Lot 20.
Lot 22. ame.
7 acres s of and adjoining same. Beers Add. -Lot 4. Lot 5. Lot 13.

Lot 13.

Pense's Add.

W 5 rods, c 9 rods, lot 40.

Pense's 2nd Add.

S 18 ft. lot 112 and lots 113, 114 and 115. Schnell's Add. \ Lot'7. Willow Grange Add.

Wilson's Add. Lot 3. Crow Lots 34 and 37. Lots 60 and 79. Lots 82 and 83. Lot 124. Lot 129. Lot 58.

Lot 58.

Lot 31.

Lot 32.

Lot 293.

S and 2 of Ry. lots 320 and 330.
24 rods of lot 329, w of McKey Blvd, and n of C. & N. W. Ry. ex. G. M.

Lot 68.

Farming Lands.

Farming Lands.

In sw% 33-3-18 14 rods on Liberty.
St. bnd. n by Milton Ave., e by Haight.
s by Gardner's add.
In sw% 33-3-13 25% rods on Ruger
Ave. by 45 rods deep, e of and adjoining Bradford land.
In sw%. sw% 33-3-13. bnd. n by
Hanthorn and Delavan road, e by city
limits, s by sec. line. w by Kchoe.

limits, s by sec. line, w by Kchoe.

Fourth Ward.

Smith, Bailey and Stone's Add.
Lot 129 ex. Pember.
Lot 161 ex. Jacobs and Sheridan.

Rockspirt Add.
Lot 1, block 5.
All of lot 7 ex. w line of let 2,
lot 10, block 9.
W 32 ft. lot 3, block 12.
N pt. lot 4, block 12.
Lot 12, block 12.
Lot 12, block 12.
Lot 19, block 12.
Lot 19, block 12.
Lot 19, lock 12.
Lot 19.
Riverside Add.
Lot 9.
Lot 10.

Riverside Add.
Lot 9.
Lot 10.
S½. n 2-3 lots 46 and 47.
Lot 44.
Lot 2.
Lots 4 and 5.
Lot 16.
Millimore's 2nd New Add.
Lot 59.
Lot 59.
Hamilton's Add.

Hamilton's Add.

Crest Lawn Add Lot 3. block 1.
Lot 10, block 1.
Lot 12, block 1.
Lot 26, block 1.
Lot 28, block 1.
Lot 6, block 2.
Lot 7, block 2.

Lot 35.

Lot 5. block 1. Lot 7. block 1.

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when it is more convenient to do so,
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Five splendid type Shorthorn cows.
Registered and tuberculin tested. At
great burgain it sold at once. C. E.
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J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery. 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery. Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Guzette office in the following boxes: 1703, Box Q, 2790, Y

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RAZORS HONED—35c. Premo Bros.

—SUNDAY SPECIAL—
CHICKEN DINNER 50c
BADGER CAFE PERSONALS DOT-Dad just bought a used car through a car wanted ad in the Ga-zette, BETTY

LOST AND FOUND LOST A gold pen knife on Milwau-kee or S. Academy St. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward. LOST—Amethyst rosary marked Hel-en. Finder call Bell 919. on. Finder call Bell 919.

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LOST—Pair gold rimmed glasses in case. Finder please leave at Gazette.

zette.

LOST Purso near Baker's drug storo
Friday afternoon. Finder please
leave at Gazette. Reward. LOST-Saturday evening, brown purse containing about \$17 and a resary. Reward. Call Bell 1315.

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WANTED Competent girl for gonersconsin St. Wisconsin St.

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WANTED-Brick for sidewalk, R. C. 1306 Black.

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326 S. FRANKLIN ST. BELL 730

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FOR SALE-Bed, springs and mat-tress, \$5. 603 S. Main St.

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FOR SALE—Cook stove in first class condition, \$12 takes it. Inquire of A. Knuth, corner Mineral Point Ave. and Pearl St.

FOR SALE—Entire household goods. Less than half the original price, 1102 McKey Blvd.

FOR SALE—9x12 rug cheap, baby cnb. 233 N. Wasaington St FOR SALE—Porch curtains, type-writer, buffet, bedroom suite, chairs, etc. Bell 2943.

etc. Bell 1943.

FOR SALE—Square oak dining room table and six cane seated chairs, \$25. Largo gas stove, good condition. cheap. Walnut stand, \$3. Set of 5 golf clubs, \$5. Bell 1494, 525 Milton Ave. Apt. 4.

Ave. Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—Wood or coal range, \$15.
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oak heater \$6. Bell phone 2969.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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Weekly Review.

Chiesgo.—Wild fluctuations in the wheat market this week depended largely on weather changes which might make or wreck the winter crop. On the whole buils had the greater advantage and as a result wheat prices this morning, compared with a week ago, were 3 to 7% cents higher, with corn up 2% to 4% cours up 20 to 2% c, and provisions varying from 20c decline to 5c advance.

higher, with corn up 2%c to 44% of 4%c, cand provisions varying from 20c decline to 5c advance.

Wheat climbed rapidly most of the time during the first part of the week high temperatures and absence of moisture arousing apprehension, flediexperts meanwhile sending drop damage reports that bordered on the sensational, first from Kansas, then from Nebraska, and later from Missouri. The Kansas yield, for example, was pictured, as having shrunk 35,000,000 bushels from what the government report had pointed to. Meanwhile the visible supply total dropped to below 10,000,000 bushels and the stock of wheat in Chicago fell to nearly zero. On theo ther hand bears had an inning toward the end of the week owing to liberal shipments being headed to Chicago from other leading terminals and because of timely general rains. Violent breaks in exchange rates on Europe tended also to weaken values.

Unusually active shipping demand for corn to go east gave decided strength to corn and bats, despite big receipts of corn.

In the provisions market, slackened also to meats, together with downturns in the value of hogs, acted as a counter balance against the effect of higher prices for grain.

Chicago Review.

Chicago Trade markets today, in wheat, attention was centered on July, which started 4 % % thigher accounts brought the price down again to near the opening. Trade in May was very light. The first transactions were 4%21% at \$1.55%, but a few offers to buy quickly put the merket at \$1.67% which was around yesterday's close.

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merket at \$100. When was around yesterday's close.

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May 1.65 1.69½ July 1.27% 1.29 CORN— $\frac{1.65}{1.26\%}$.64 ½ .65 ½ .66 % .64 .65%⊈ .40 % .42 % .41 1/4 .42 % .41% .43

0.95 9.00 Sept. 9:95 9.95 9.90 9.92

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
1.52@1.55: No. 2 northern 1.40@1.52.
Corn: No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white
634; No. 3 mixed 63.
Oats: No. 2 white 41; No. 3 white
40½@41; No. 4 white 39½@40.
Ryo: No. 2, 1.46½@1.47.
Barloy: Malting and Wisconsin 65@
76: food and rejected 55@65.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy
1.00@17.50; standard timothy 16.00@
16.50.

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cars, compared with 156 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.404 0

1.504; May 1.30; July 1.254.
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REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED—To co-operate with a real estate dealer to sell farms, one who has a good listing of farms for sale in Rock County. Chas. Peterson, 2704 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago, III. WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale, State cash price and full description. John J. Black, Wis-consin Street, Chippewa Falls, Wis-WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. P. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Wisconsin Mortgage & Securities
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Emma Hamer, William E. Egan
and Egan, his wife, A. F.
Behnke and Behnke, John Suilivan
and Mae Sullivan, Detendants,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
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You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entitled
action in the Court aforesaid; and in
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Plaint.

Earl B. Hawks and E. H. Poterson,
Attorneys for the Plaintin,
P. O. Address: Sutherland. Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
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New York—Saturday is a holiday on the stock exchange, cotton, metal, produce, and coffee and sugar exchanges here. All local marks will be closed Monday.

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FINANCE Clearing House.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$11.801.230 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$12.226,160 from last week.

PROVISIONS Chicago.—Potatoes: Old dull, receipts 73 cars; northern white, sacked and bulk 50@65 cwt; new steady; Texas Triumphs 2.00@2.40 cwt; Louisiana long white 1.75@1.90 cwt; Texas 10 cmg white 1.75@1.90 cwt; Texas cobbiers 2.25@2.35 cwt; South Carollina cobbiers 2.26@2.35 cwt; Town camerical cobbiers 2.26@2.35 cwt; Town camerical cobbiers 2.26@2.35 cwt; new steady; Louis carollina cobbiers 2.26@2.35 cwt; Town camerical cwt cobbiers 2.26@2.35 cwt; Town camerical cobbiers 2.26@

DANESVILLE MARKET.

Hog market still lower due to excessive run. Steers sell higher: Stock buyers and local butchers are cessive fun. Steers soil highest are paying for:
Cattile; Good to choice steers 6.75@
7.25; yearlings 6.75@7.50; cows, good to choice 4.25@6.50; heifers 4.56@6.50; canners 2.00@3.00; cutters 3.00@4.09; bulls 3.50@4.25; yeal calves, live.
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Local buters are paying for: Butter, 28c; ergs. 18c; potatoes, 50c; wheat \$1.20@2.210; oats, 335@40; corn, \$14@15 per ton; hides, 4c lb; sheep petts, 25c; calf slins, 4c lb; sheep petts, 25c; calf slins, 4c lb; wheat, shry, \$15@20 per ton; timothy seed, no market; (bover seed, no market; barley, 100@11.5 per 100 lbs.

with wheat. May closed at \$3%c, a not spain for the session of \$2.0 or the session of \$2.0

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a dozen. **NEWSPAPER** AND COMMUNITY

BY LUCIAN O. HOLMAN Aside from the church and school-house, probably no institution has contributed as much to rapid ad-vancement of the American nation or to the tremendous rise of the plane of civilization in the last ben-tury as have printed publications such as books, newspapers and

publication has played as important a part as the newspaper. In the American nation it has been the means of a formulation and expression of public opinion. It would perhaps be impossible, in a republic, to dispense with the newspaper unless some other institution could be found to function in a similar manner. It has not only been the means of the formulation and expression of public opinion, but it has also been or the formulation and expression of public opinion, but it has also been the means of the purification to a great extent at least, of politics and government. In medicine it is said that the greatest of all disinfectants and purifiers is, sunshine. In our civic lives the greatest disinfectant and purifier is undoubtedly the light of publicity. This light has been furnished principally by the newspaper and it has undoubtedly had a very purifying influence in politics and government. It is true that a and government. It is true that a

and government. It is true that a great many newspapers, have re-centy sprung up which do not lend a purifying influence, but, thanks to the preponderence of right thinking; in America, such papers are, decid-edly in the minority, both in number and in influence. ber and in influence.

It is within the power of the newspaper to contribute as much or more to the civic advancement of a community than any other institution except the churches and the schools. It is the means by which the citizens of a community may be acquainted with the activities and common needs of the community and of the nation. In a republic, it is the duty of every citizen to disis the duty of every citizen to dis-cover the common good and work for it. If he fails to do this he is undescriving of citizenship and he has not comprehended the duties and privileges of citizenship as they are defined in larger terms in a De-mocracy.

There has been criticism of the

press, some justified and some un-justified. Some newspapers are ac-cused of too much sensationalism, but the trouble is probably not so much with the newspaper as with Be An Operator Of A Linotype, Intertype

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the reader. Many newspapers have only, attempted to satisfy the public's desire for sensationalism. The responsibility of the newspaper, therefore, is great, and its function is important and probably indispensable.

Movieland

How times do change! Behold, the anti-chorus which 1921 has brought

No more do the Christie film follies heauties regule themselves in knee-length skirts while tripping their toes in cabaret scenes.

took closely and perhaps you can see the too—no more—of Esther Rit-ter, one of Christie's 1921-film follies girls. Isn't that shocking? They now refer to their bathing suit days as "the good old days, B. C."

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DISARMAMENT ON

Agree on Extension of Reduction Plan.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington. — President: Harding and Representative Mondeil, republican leader of the house, have practically agreed that if any expression is made by the congress of the United States on the Asia States on the Asia States on the States on ed States on the subject of disarma ment it ought to include not merely
the reduction of naval armament
but the land armament as well.
Mr. Mondell asked the president's
advice on a situation which has aris-

en in the house which must now pass
upon the Borat
resolution unan-



imously adopted by the senate and that the United States consult with Japan and

house member generally speaking, feels that ship, generally speaking, teels that the Borah resolution is not broad enough and that not only the naval but the military forces of the world should be reduced in size in order that the lax burden may be less everywhere and economic reconstruction thus gided.

Harding Is Willing.

Again and again the house has expressed itself in favor of either a naval or general disarmament and Representative Mondell told the president that he believed the house would like to broaden the scope of the Borah resolution. He inquired if Mr. Harding had any objection to such a course and found that the president would sign any resolution which the leaders of both houses worked out.

The president is committed to dis-armament—so are all the republi-can leaders but the method and form on reaching a conclusion on this vital subject has brought out some differ-ences of opinion. Fundamentally there was no objection to Mr. Bor-ah's purpose but it was felt that the subject was one that should be left to the president to work out in his own wity.

House Waits for President.

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But as Mr., Mondell explained today to the president it is a condition and not a theory which faces
the house. For the senate has unanimously adopted the Borah resolution. The house cannot ignore
that vote. Nor does it desire to do
so if the executive is ready to proceed with the movement for disarmament. The house has merely
waited upon the wishes of the president.

ident.

Mr. Mondell found the president ready to proceed with the disarmament plan and therefore the leaders of the two houses will work out a compromise resolution which will authorize the president to call a conference of the nations of the world as discuss the reduction of land and sea armaments and will leave it to Mr. Harding's discretion to say what nations shall be invited and when the conference shall take place.

Decision Is Hastened. Decision Is Hastened.

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In other words, although it was not deemed advisable at first even to pass the Borah resolution, the passage of that measure by the senate has hastened the decision of the administration to tackle the subject of disarmament as a whole. And it will be the purpose of the senate and house leaders to draft a resolution which will express the opinion of the congress of the United States in such emphatic terms as will assist psychologically the entire disarmament movement throughout the world.

The president and Mr. Mondell The president and Mr. Mondell alked over the phrascology of the pace resolution which will be passed by the house in a few days and Mr. Harding expressed no objection to the Porter resolution which differs from the Knox proposal in that it eliminates the clause repealing the original declaration of war. Copyright, 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Grasshoppers to Be

Under State Control

Madison.—Grasshoppers are to be brought under state control, the state department of agriculture made known Saturday. The method used consists of the distribution of polson bran in the pastures and the cutover lands adjoining farms. Several town boards are considering similar action. The grasshopper loss in the northern half of the county was heavy last year and in some acreas would have resulted in total destruction of crops if control measures had not been applied, that department says.

THE KICK THAT HURTS.



'DINTY" COMING TO AMUSE HUNDREDS HERE NEXT WEEK



Little "Dinty," 'the miniature star of "Go and Get It," which created such a sensation when shown here several weeks ago, is coming back to Janesville--word that will be welcomed by hundreds who enjoyed his anties in that great production. Dinty

National productions, will be shown

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JUNE COMING WITH ALL ITS JOYS FOR YOUTH OF AMERICA

June, the greatest month of all the year,—the month of blushing brides, tourists, vacations and longest days—will arrive in Janesville officially on Wednesday. Young America is probably happlest over the arrival of the first month of summer because the bridge of the cause the bridge of the summer because the bridge of the probable of the property of the probable o the first month of summer because it brings a close of school until September.

Bathing beaches and public

Bathing beaches and public playgrounds will open next month and scores will flock to the lakes for 'week-end trips. Tourists will begin to go through Janesville in large numbers on their way to the Dells, Waukeshe county lakes, and other heauty spots of Wisconsin, 'the playground of the middle west.' Many weddings are planned in the city with numerous prenuptial luncheons, dinners and dancing parties to keep society on the jump. The month is to be featured by at least one circus and a carnival appearing in Janesville.

June 21 will mark the official beginning of summer, although unofficially it began several weeks ago. The first day of the month will be 15 hours and 24

unofficially it began several weeks ago. The first day of the month will be 15 hours and 24 minutes long. From then on to June 21 the length of the days will gradually lucrease to 15 hours and 40 minutes, then decreasing so that the last day of the month will be only 15 hours and 38 minutes. The sun, the calendar says, will rise at 4:11 m. on June 21 and set at 7:51 p. m.

p. m.
The moon's phases are given as follows: June 5, new moon; June 12, first quarter; June 20, full moon; and June 28, last quarter: According to astronomers, the earth is in danger of

the 25th of the month but even this announcement is causing-no one to lose any sleep. June 1 will be the 125th an-niversary of Tennessee's admis-

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sion to the Union.

vind and rain storm here was the ause of heavy damage. Telephone and light poles were blown down and trees overturned. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was cut off from communication by wire and the Burlington road was washed out at Geneva and Glen Haven.

kee, was elected moderator of the dilwaukee association of Congregational churches and ministers at their convention here. The Rev. A. D. Grey, Wankesha, was elected assist-Grey, Waukesha, was elected assistant; Rev. Harry A. Kuhnert, Milwaukee, scribe; and W. A. Clapp, Wauwatosa, auditor.

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